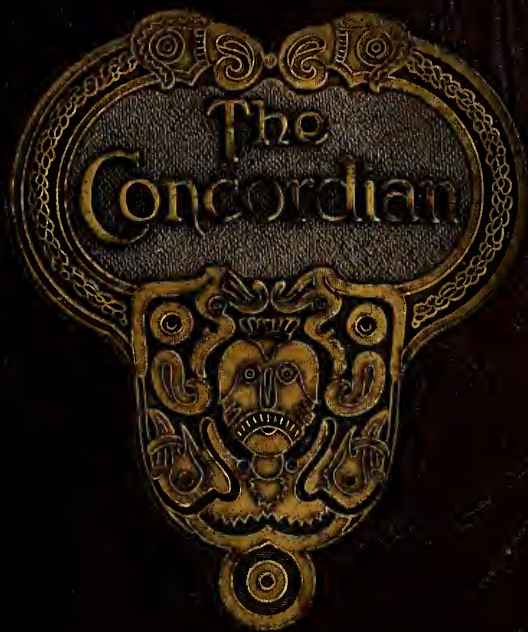




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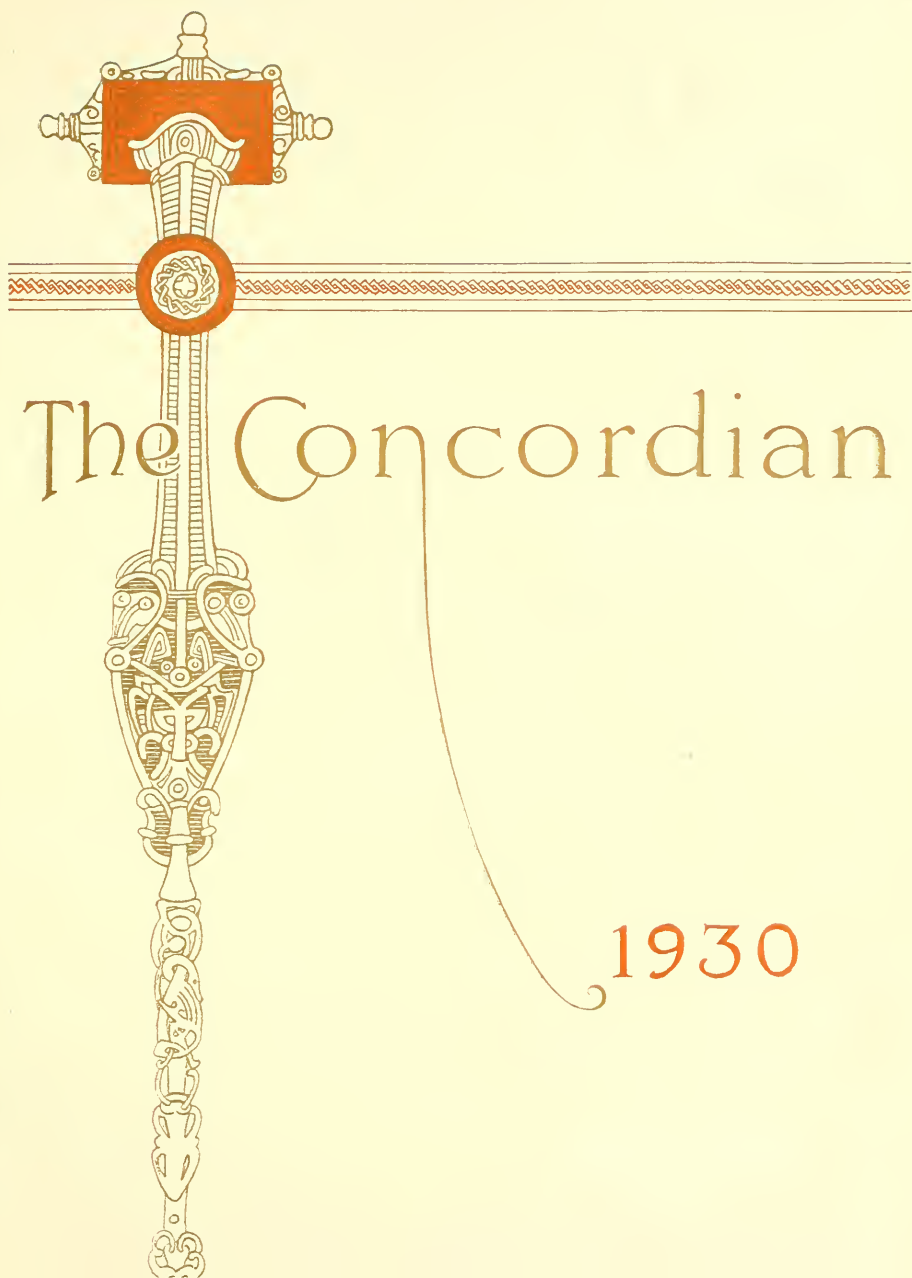
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Wayne, Ind.)
The Concordian





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The Concordian

1930

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Editor
Robert C. Moellering
Business Manager



The Concordian

1930



Year Book of
CONCORDIA COLLEGE
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Published by
THE GRADUATING CLASS



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Fl. Wayne, Indiana



Foreword

In the editing of this, the Concordian of nineteen-thirty, it has been our especial desire to depart from Concordian tradition in every point which offered the possibility of variety and increased interest. Have we fallen short of our goal and given you merely another edition of previous Concordians? Or have we overleaped the mark and failed to present a well-balanced picture of the spirit, environment, and activities which constitute the life at this school? Notwithstanding our best efforts and hopes, the final decision rests with you.

These considerations have also influenced to a marked degree our selection and development of the theme of this book. May Beowulf's undaunted determination and confidence find a counterpart in our attitude toward the humbler and less spectacular epic which is our life at Concordia and after Concordia!

THE CONCORDIAN STAFF.



PRESIDENT WILLIAM C. BURHOP

Dedication

During the four years that President William C. Burhop has been the executive administrator of Concordia College we have been deeply impressed by his conscientious and successful efforts to improve its appearance and its morale. We have observed at close range how troublesome and arduous his duties have been and also how wisely he has performed them. The improvement which President Burhop has effected in the practical organization of our school may readily be seen in the ensuing pages; it is to be regarded as but a symbol of the spiritual progress made under his guiding hand.

With the desire to enhance the all-too-small measure of appreciation generally accorded him for the zealous performance of his duties, we dedicate the Concordian of nineteen-thirty to President William C. Burhop.

THE CLASS OF NINETEEN-THIRTY.



Key to the Contents

- I The College
- II Classes
- III Military
- IV Athletics
- V Concordia Life
- VI Activities
- VII Advertisements

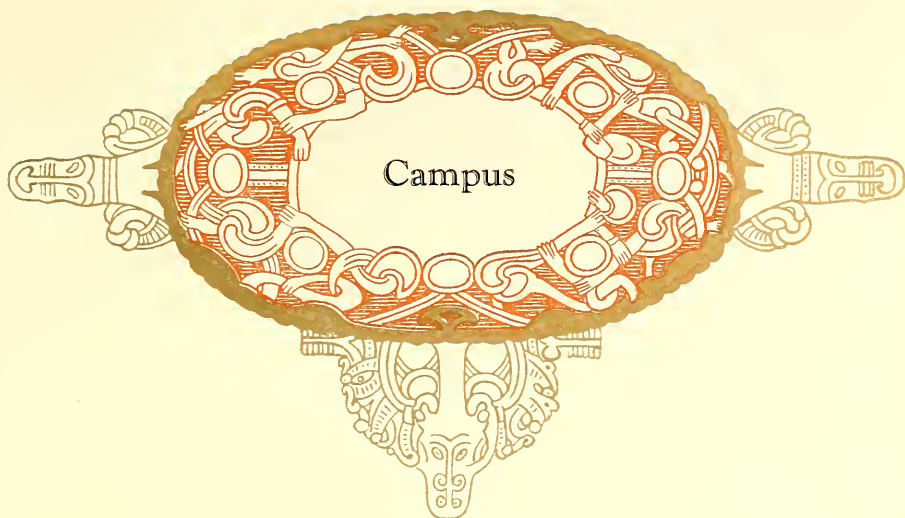




The College

*Nor was it long thereafter, men saw its finished frame,
The greatest of hall-houses: Heorot was the name,
Wherein chiefs together sate oft at rede, devising,
What to do were best.*

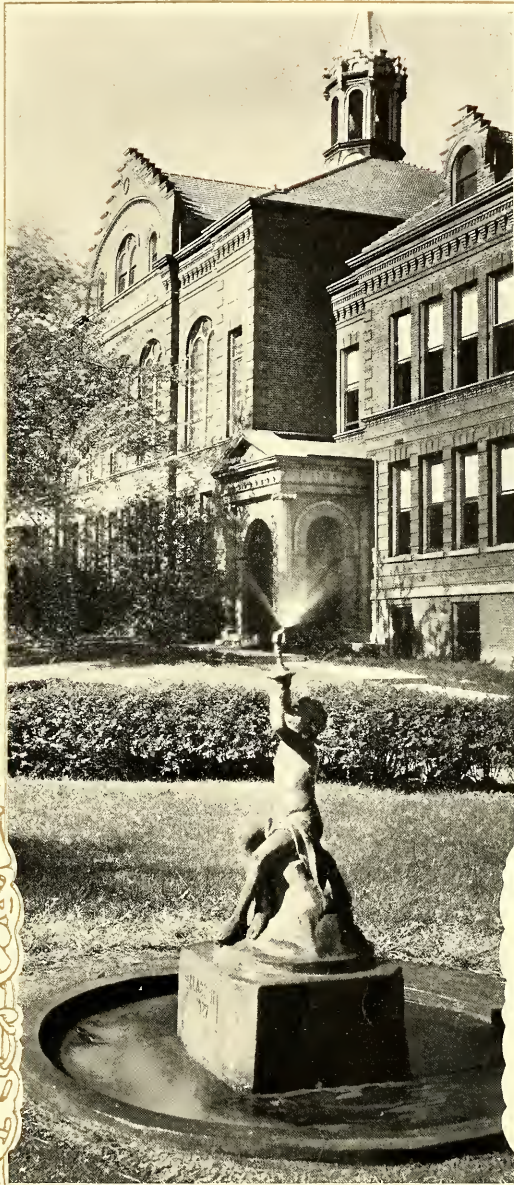






South East
Entrance
of
Schick Hall

Memorial
Fountain

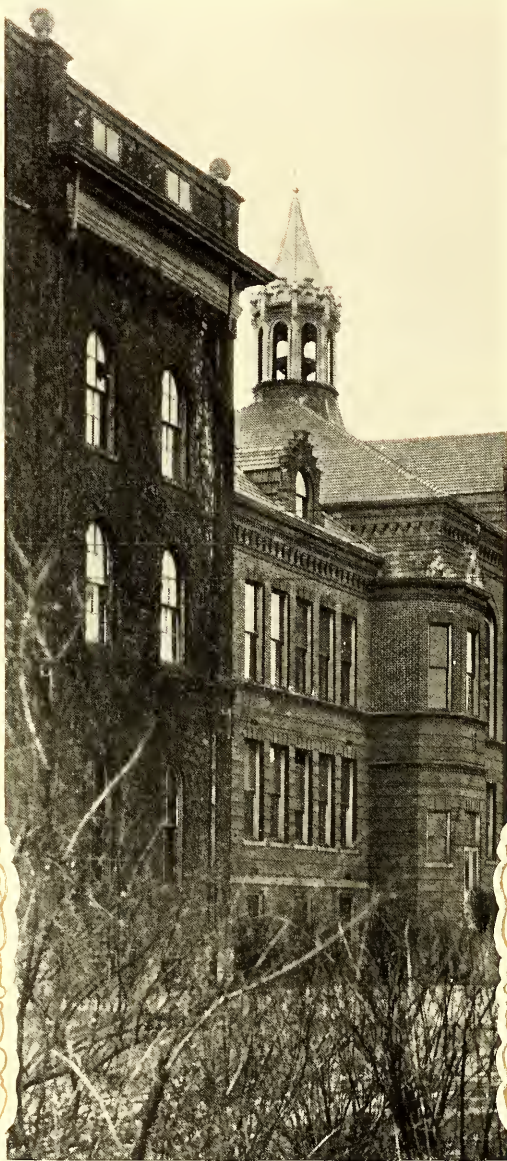




Spring Time

Blossom Time





The Tower

Administration Building





A Winter Morning

A Heavy Snow





The Oak
Grove In
Winter



Faculty



PROF. WILLIAM
H. KRUSE, A.B.

Degree conferred by University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
Greek Department.



PROF. GEORGE
V. SCHICK, Ph.D.

Degree conferred by Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
Hebrew Department.



PROF. GEORGE
P. SCHMIDT, Ph.D.

Degree conferred by Columbia University, New York City.
Social Science Department.



PROF. ERWIN
H. SCHNEDELER, A.B.

Degree conferred by University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
Mathematics Department.



PROF. MARTIN
H. BERTRAM, A.M.

Degree conferred by University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
German Department.



PROF. WALTER
A. HANSEN, A.B.

Degree conferred by University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
Latin Department.



PROF. PAUL
F. BENTE, A.M.

Degree conferred by Columbia University, New York City.
English Department.



PROF. MARTIN
L. STOEPPELWERTH, A.M.

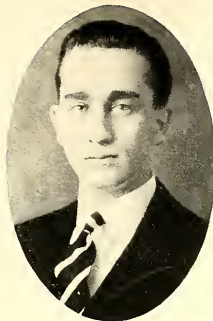
Degree conferred by University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
Science Department.

Faculty



PROF. WALTER
L. HERRLING, A.M.

Degree conferred by University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
Social Science Department.



PROF. ERWIN
L. MEYER, A.M.

Degree conferred by University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
German Department.



PROF. ELMER
E. FOELBER, A.B.

Degree conferred by University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr.
English Department.



PROF. JOHN VOJTKO

Studied at Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill.
Slovak Department.



PROF. ERNEST
C. LEWERENZ

Studied at Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.
German Department.



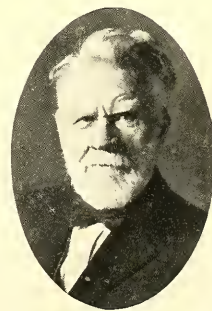
MR. HERMAN BOYER

Studied at Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.
Instructor in Science.



WARRANT OFFICER
CLARENCE MITCHELL

Major United States Army Reserves.
Military Department.



PROF. J. M. SCHMIDT, D.D.

Professor Emeritus

THE CONCORDIAN

Board of Trustees



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—The Rev. H. D. Kohlmeier, Secretary; the Rev. Wm. E. Moll, Chairman; Mr. A. F. Haeger, Treasurer. SECOND ROW—President Wm. C. Burhop, Mr. H. H. Hartwig, Mr. H. F. Moellering, Mr. O. Bengs.

The work done for the college by the Board of Control is neither widely known nor appreciated. Its members are the trustees of the institution, and Synod has delegated to them the responsibility of supervising the college and keeping it in satisfactory condition. Their duties, as enumerated in the Synodical Handbook, are so many and varied that we are able to mention only the most important ones here. When a vacancy occurs in the faculty, they must make arrangements for the calling of a new professor; they publish the call for candidates in the Synodical papers, set the date for the meeting of the Board of Electors, and cast one collective vote when the final choice is made. They must also see to it that the members of the faculty perform their duties faithfully. The phase of their duties which demands perhaps the most time and care is the supervision of all business conducted by the college. This entails keeping all property of the institution in good condition and in the most efficient possible use. Whenever new buildings or extensive repairs become necessary, it is the duty of the Board members to secure the necessary appropriations for these from Synod and to supervise the expenditure of the allotted funds. At every meeting of Synod the Board renders a detailed report on the condition of the college.

The members of the Board of Control cannot be commended in adequate terms for the faithful performance of these arduous but indispensable duties. Neither the student body nor Lutherans more remotely connected with the college have realized in the past how important a part this body plays in the smooth and efficient operation of an institution with which the future of Synod is so intimately associated.

OF NINETEEN THIRTY



College Officials



Prof. G. Schick, Registrar; Prof. E. Schnedler, Bursar; Prof. M. Stoepfelwerth, Business Manager;
Mr. H. Boyer, Assistant Business Manager.

PROF. G. SCHICK, Ph. D., who has for a number of years been Registrar of this institution, has charge of the detailed files of scholastic records, and all students entering or leaving the college must confer with Dr. Schick concerning their credits. In this official capacity the Registrar has been making every effort to maintain the high standards of the college and to arrange the courses so that they may favorably compare with those of other institutions of learning.

PROF. E. SCHNEDLER has been Bursar of the college for four years and as such directs the College Bank, appropriates the funds designated by the Missouri Synod for the buildings and the other college equipment, and audits the accounts of the college kitchen.

PROF. M. STOEPPELWERTH, General Business Manager of Concordia, supervises and promotes all the financial transactions, with the exception of those in charge of Prof. Schnedler. All the food for the college kitchen is purchased by Prof. Stoepfelwerth; in this connection he also meets with the student committee to arrange the menu. Several years ago the Students' Supply Store was reorganized under his management. His duties also require him to govern the finances of the college athletics and to purchase all athletic equipment.

Prof. Stoepfelwerth directed the collection of the funds for the gymnasium and at the present time is in charge of its current expenses. Movies, tournaments, and concerts are under his direction. One of the greatest of the General Manager's duties is the supervision of all the employees of the college. Since Prof. Stoepfelwerth has been engaged in these affairs of the college, he has placed them on a practicable and efficient modern business basis. Not only does he conduct the official transactions of the college but he also meets with many student committees to promote the welfare of the students themselves.



THE CONCORDIAN

Prima and Secunda Committees



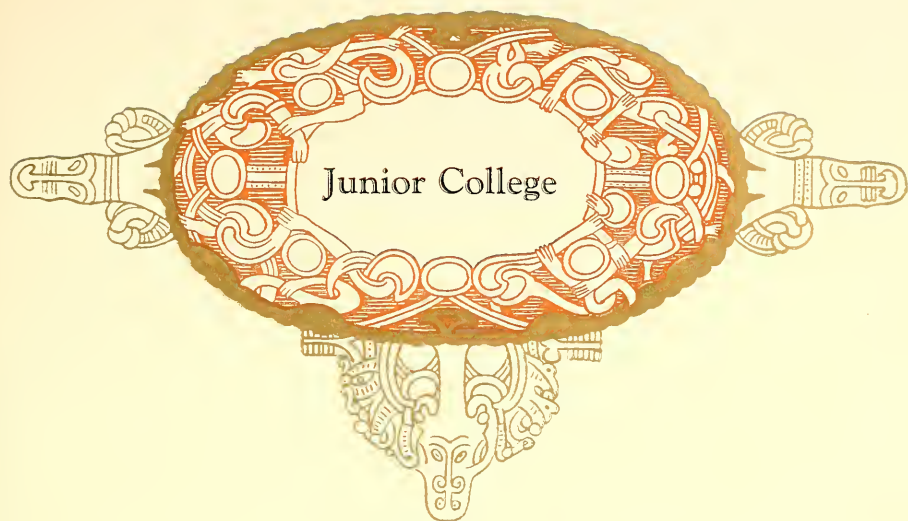
In order to promote greater efficiency in the student government and in the administration of the college four committees, chosen from Prima and Secunda, manage all business of the student body. The more important measures, however, must be submitted to Prima and Secunda for ratification. These four committees are: The Executive Committee, composed of three members from Prima and three from Secunda, with the president of Prima and Secunda as chairman; the Athletic Committee, composed of three members from Prima and two from Secunda; the Investigation Committee, composed of Messrs. A. Quast and R. Denninger from Prima and Mr. H. Lachmann from Secunda; the Menu Committee, composed of Messrs. H. Schmidt and A. Meyer from Prima and Messrs. C. Toelke and H. Loesel from Secunda.

Of these committees the Executive is the most essential, since it is responsible for the actions taken by the other committees and since it proposes all legislative measures to Prima and Secunda. Meetings of this committee are held regularly with the President of the college. Because the financial aspect of the athletic programs is of much consequence, the Student Athletic Committee always conducts its business under the supervision of the Faculty Athletic Committee. Since the Investigation Committee holds inquiries into the more serious infractions of the college regulations, it is not responsible to Prima and Secunda but to the President. Each week the Menu Committee meets with the kitchen officials to plan the meals for the coming week. This method of student government by means of committees from Prima and Secunda is the most efficient thus far employed at Concordia.



Classes

*So shall youth achieve it, with good works before,
With bold gifts and largesse, from his father's store,
That in old age after, when the wars may come,
Willing comrades, liegemen loyal, may stand by at home.*



History of the Class of 1930

Throughout the story of the experiences and achievements of the Class of Nineteen-thirty there runs a strain of enthusiasm and progressiveness; an enthusiasm which has frequently but not always met with the approval of the powers that be; a progressiveness often too idealistic and immature to achieve the results we had hoped; but on the whole, an attitude upon which we believe we may justly pride ourselves.

Ever since we entered upon "juxty" life we have exploited the possibilities of such combinations as a read-headed classmate and a window, a dead mouse and the blotter on a professor's desk, water and the concave seat of learning, or even an alarm clock and a platform in the classroom; we have enjoyed the expression of chagrin on a professor's face when he confiscated a slip of paper bearing the words, "Curiosity once killed a cat"; we have gained wide experience in the tactics of causing a Greek professor to discuss modern authors and a Hebrew professor to hold forth on the art of bee-keeping.

Yet our wildest session in the classroom has never equaled our tamest class meeting, for in the latter ceremonies our motto is, "The less the efficiency, the greater the enjoyment." Unpopular speakers are conventionally pelted with hymn books. The election of a Maroon and White staff by our class three years ago required six weeks of time, much convening of political parties, and three elections. Incidentally, the college paper was actually edited by yet another staff.

In spite of all this frivolity, however, the Class of Nineteen-thirty has served Concordia in several beneficial ways. Through the efforts of the Maroon and White staff mentioned above, the college paper, originated two years before as a small bulletin, was broadened and improved in form and content. According to a carefully considered plan the paper was enlarged, the expanded editorial column was devoted almost entirely to topics of current interest to the students, the alumni section was developed by the painstaking collection of every available item of alumni news, and a consistent effort was made to secure a livelier and more appealing tone throughout the paper.

The abundant "pep" of the class graduating from Concordia this year has made itself most apparent in sports. Tumbling, the newest sport at Concordia, was sponsored and promoted mainly by members of our class. Six members of the class held positions on the college rifle team. Our tennis players have held the singles championship and have composed the majority of each tennis team for the past three years. The bowling team of the class captured the championship of the college bowling league this year, ending a nip-and-tuck series tied with the college freshman team and winning the six-game play-off match by some two hundred pins.

Football, just growing out of its infancy at Concordia, was given a great impetus by the six men placed on the varsity squad for the past two years by the Class of Nineteen-thirty. In spite of the loss of these men, future football varisities at Concordia will be the better through the efforts of our class to promote this sport.

In basketball the remarkable enthusiasm of this class exhibited itself already in the academy junior year. The "Phantoms," our team for that year, will be remembered for many years for completing the season with the phenomenal record of nineteen victories and one defeat. This same squad the following year practically composed the academy team. Running true to form, the class placed eight men on the college basketball squad in the college freshman year and nine this year.

In appreciation for the pleasant memories and the benefits resulting from the six years we have passed under Concordia's roof, our class has donated the two pillars which now enhance the new Maumee Avenue entrance to the college. Further expression of this appreciation in the form of active "boosting" of Concordia College will no doubt add new chapters to the history of the Class of Nineteen-thirty.

THE CONCORDIAN

The Curriculum of Concordia College

Many of the friends of Concordia College who peruse this annual will undoubtedly be curious to know exactly what studies have been pursued during the past six years by the graduates pictured in the following pages. These studies consist of a four-year classical high school course and a two-year classical college course.

Since the essential purpose of this institution is to prepare students for ministerial work, a very important part of the academy course is the study of the catechism and the sacred history of the Old and New Testaments. Students in the academy also receive a thorough course in the two most important modern languages, namely, English and German. Five hours per week for three and one-half years are devoted to English literature and rhetoric; the same amount of time is used for German language and literature. A foundation is also given in the classics; during the four years of Latin the elements and composition are studied and Cæsar, Cicero, and Virgil read. Greek is begun in the junior year, and upon completion of the elementary textbook light selections from Xenophon are translated. The sciences taught include one semester of biology, three semesters of algebra, one year of plane geometry, and one year of elementary physics. The social studies include a thorough two-year course in ancient, mediæval, and modern European history, with collateral reading and oral reports, and one semester of civics, in which the theory, practice, and problems of American government are discussed.

The junior college department continues along approximately the same lines with the additional study of Hebrew. The course in Bible which continues throughout the four semesters concerns itself mainly with a careful exegetical study of the proof texts of the catechism, with accompanying discussions of the fundamental Lutheran doctrines. Two semester-hours are devoted to the reading of the New Testament in the original Greek. The English department of the junior college devotes three semesters to the study of English literature from its beginnings to the present; outstanding works in lyric and narrative poetry are treated, and the development of the novel, the drama, and the essay are studied. The one semester of rhetoric is devoted to exposition and argumentation. The German course is continued with a four-semester survey of German literature from its beginnings to 1832. This work is conducted in German and is supplemented by extensive additional readings. The study of Greek is prolonged during the college years by the reading of Homer's Iliad, Plato's Apology and Crito, Demosthenes' On the Crown, and a play of Sophocles. In the sophomore college year the study of Latin is carried on with the reading of odes, satires, and epistles of Horace and one book of Livy. One additional language is introduced in the junior college, namely, Hebrew. The four-semester course in this Semitic language is intended to give the student a sufficient knowledge of the fundamentals of Hebrew to enable him to read the simpler portions of the Old Testament in the original. The mathematics given in the academy department is advanced by a two-semester college course in plane trigonometry, and the one-year course in general inorganic chemistry is similarly designed to fill out the knowledge of science obtained in the academy course in physics. The social studies, because of their universally recognized cultural value, are continued in the college department, one semester covering the development of American nationality, with reading of primary sources and preparation and delivery of topics by the students. Two semesters are then devoted to a survey of western civilization. In this latter study, as well as in both of the modern languages, term papers are required each semester.

This whole course is modeled definitely along lines of study which, it is believed, form the most serviceable foundation for the study of theology at the seminary of the Synod in St. Louis, Missouri. Unfortunately it has been found impossible up to the present time to expand the course so as to include elective subjects and certain additional studies which the ministerial student could profitably use in his later work.



ROBERT DENNINGER, JR.

Columbus, Indiana

From a little "podunk" in southern Indiana hails this gentleman, who is quite popular with the other sex. Our sheik surprised everyone when he turned misogynist in Prima. But since then Bob has learned everything about the special delivery service between Fort Wayne and Bloomington. Nothing provokes Robert more than to have the office force delay his Sunday morning "special." Because Bob is such an able politician, we hope that he will soon engineer another big election scandal.

Although—or perhaps because—he was enshrouded in the perfumed atmosphere of feminine influence, Robert has proved himself to be a distinctive individual. His ability to lead and his diplomatic ways made him president of Prima-Secunda, captain of Company "B," and editor-in-chief of this book. He is not selfish, for his academic excellence is profitable also to others. Bob has a passionate desire to alter the existing faculty restrictions to a place more desirable from the students' point of view. He told the faculty all about it, too.

Prima (president); Prima and Secunda (president); Executive Committee (chairman); Investigation Committee; Concoridian Staff (editor); Captain of Company "B".

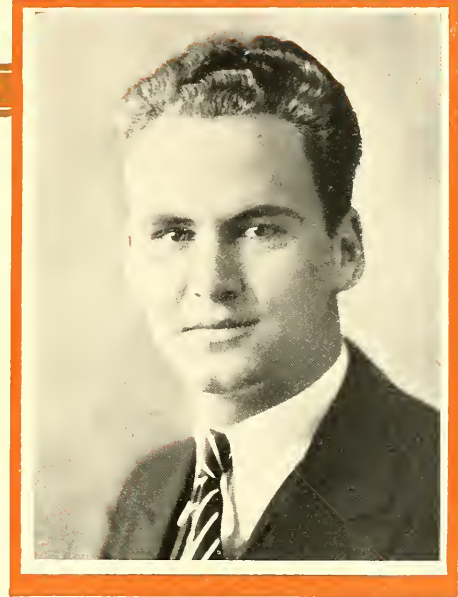
OTTO THIEME

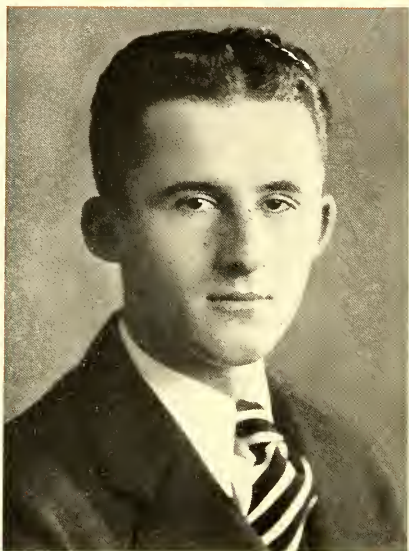
Chicago, Illinois

Otto comes from "Chi," but gangsters, terrorists, and extortionists cause him no fear. Since fire-arms and ammunition no longer appeal to him, Otto has resorted to inspecting the toys on display in the Wolf & Dessauer window during the pre-Christmas season. Each time a vacation rolls around, Thieme tries his best to pack his port-manteau neatly and methodically, but after wrestling vainly for hours with his clothes, he finally tosses them into the valise topsy-turvy, steps on the lid, and sighs, "What a relief!"

Otto is our model student. He carries out his tasks with mathematical precision, which always brings results. As a reward for his conscientious application he will probably be "blessed" with the salutatory address on the evening of our graduation. Thieme also takes part in extra-curricular activities. Otto was our regular football center for several seasons, and what a tower of strength he was to our line! His attention to duty won our admiration and also the respect of "fatiguers," for he served as battalion quartermaster.

Prima (vice-president); Varsity Football (letterman); Varsity Basketball (letterman); Rifle Team; Executive Committee; First Lieutenant.





EDWIN HAHN

Mt. Pulaski, Illinois

This individual is not the other half of the Gold Dust Twins, he is Mt. Pulaski's contribution to Concordia. Silently, sleepily, soberly Rooster dreams away his "bunk-life," being troubled only at times (?) with one of the fair sex, which species of mankind he has professed so long to detest; and through it all he remained intact until a short time ago! With sword in hand and with Company "C" at his side, he struts down the street like a lord. A real explanation for his "Charlie Chaplin walk" has not yet been discovered.

Edwin arrived, he tried, and he survived. "Genius is mainly labor plus diligence" is a representative specimen of his philosophy. By burning midnight oil Rooster escapes the clutches of the knights of the green table. His scrupulousness and his hard work gained for him the captaincy of a company and the presidency of a literary society, the *Stump*. Hahn's conscientious perseverance promises to bring him to any goal he may set for himself in later life.

Stump (president); Concordian Staff;
Prima (treasurer); Captain Company "C".

ARTHUR SCHEIDT

Columbus, Indiana

If silence is virtue, Arthur is quite a saint. Probably because he is so "handsome," the fellows call him "Alice." You might conjecture from this that he is a sheik, but Scheidt says, "Women are like elephants; they're nice to look at, but I'd hate to own one." He maintains, furthermore, that our profs were too stupid at the Sem to become ministers, so they were sent to Fort Wayne as professors. *Hoc cum grano salis accipe!*

Passive but persevering and very conscientious is this blond gentleman. When the standings are posted, Arthur is always one of the "upper 400." His extra-curricular activities consist chiefly in basketball, in tennis, and in music. Alice served as associate editor both on the Maroon and White staff and on the Concordian staff. The fact that he keeps his goal constantly in mind, together with his dogged determination to reach that goal, should make Art a success.

As the years roll by may you always be, as you now are, O friend, a man—sincere and strong in purpose!

Varsity Basketball (letterman); Rifle Team; Tennis; Maroon and White Staff; Concordian Staff; Prima (secretary); Goethe Verein (treasurer); Senior First Lieutenant.





ERWIN BEYER

Detroit, Michigan

"Abe, got a cigarette?" "No!" "Got something to eat then?" Butch believes in eating heartily, so naturally he finds little satisfaction in the mess hall. "Let's go down to Charley's" are words which he frequently utters. Erwin Charles Chester foxed our "academic wolves" more than any other member in the class. Besides being an honor student in Secunda, he was excused from the Greek finals in Quarta, probably because he possesses a perfect Greek nose. Very seldom can our hero be found at the "bunk" on Sunday evenings.

Beyer ranks number one in our class (alphabetically). Basketball is Butch's middle name. He had the honor of being captain not only of the Varsity squad in Prima, but also of the famous Quarta Phantoms. Although he inflates his chest more with each basket and in spite of his pugilistic tendencies on the hardwood floor, Erwin is one of our good shots and a hard worker during the cage games. Butch's deep interest in school affairs is evident from the fact that he was our manager in baseball and also in football.

Varsity Basketball (captain); Football Manager; Baseball Manager; Athletic Committee; First Lieutenant.

HERBERT BREDEMEIER

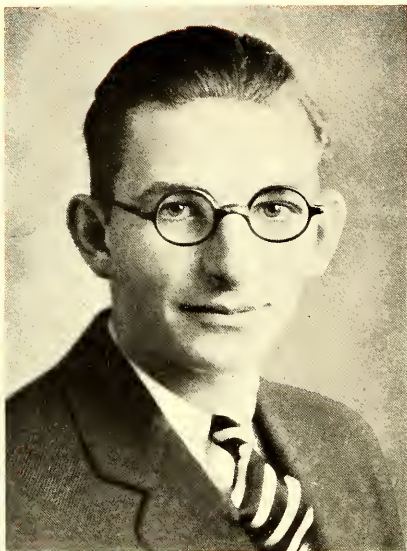
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Although this altitudinous gentleman is a misogynist, many of the fair sex in the stands at our basketball games root very energetically for him. After a cage game our gym floor is quite clean because Herb slides around on the hardwood almost more than he runs about on it. The director once threatened to pounce on our elongated class-mate for coming late to class, but according to Herb's intimate friends this would be a very unwise thing for our president to do.

Brad's main sport, as you have probably already surmised, is basketball. Because of his great height our rangy center consistently outjumped his antagonist. His tall stature Herb also used to advantage in retrieving the ball from the opponents' backboard. Bredemeier is, furthermore, one of the outstanding members of our college tennis team. Due to his long reach few balls get past him. Herb did his bit in the arrangement of the school athletic program through the services which he rendered as a member of the Student Athletic Committee.

Varsity Basketball (letterman); Tennis; Athletic Committee; Senior First Lieutenant.





ENNO GAHL

Chicago, Illinois

As a baby Enno cut teeth on blackjacks and dallied with bombs and automatic pistols for passtime. Yes, he comes from the "windy city." Gahl is occasionally called "liver-nose." Among friends who gather to hear his "humor" his eagle-beak is frequently an object of ridicule; but Enno just laughs along with the rest. The amusement offered when he is guessing Hebrew forms is always welcome. Gahl does not waste too much time "ochsing"; he is uninterested in almost everything except—

Athletics! Enno is our only three-letter man. With equal ability he participates in all our major sports, viz.: football, basketball, and baseball. He was captain of the football team not only because he consistently advanced the pig-skin (and once he ran 92 yards for a touchdown), but also owing to the fact that he has an exceptionally sunny disposition. Enno was by far the leading scorer on our basketball team. To have Gahl's friendship is indeed a valuable treasure. May Lady Luck continue to be with him in the future!

Varsity Baseball (letterman); Varsity Basketball (letterman); Varsity Football (captain); Champion Bowling Team; Athletic Committee; Battalion Adjutant.

ARNOLD GROSS

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

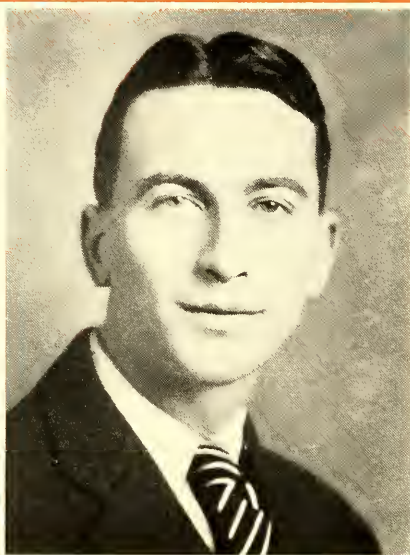
The accompanying picture may lead one to suspect that our friend from the "smoke-town" on the Ohio is an Israelite. Tom possesses the Jewish trait of thriftiness; he hitch-hiked from Fort Wayne to Cleveland and back, spending only thirty cents en route! Besides he is a Hebrew "lumen" and a star of the Israelite basketball club. When called upon in Greek, Grease seldom knows which line he is to begin translating. Then, too, it takes him only three trials to guess the meaning of a Greek vocable.

Circumstances and injuries blighted Tom's football career. Since the "bum" of our class has traveled very extensively, he knows that "experience is the best teacher." Arnold has the knack of making friends with everyone, partly because he is always an optimist, partly owing to the fact that he is a good "mixer," and partly since he is a would-be humorist. In spite of his joviality, Tom has a keen sense of duty and of respect both to his ideals and to his friends. He is the fourth member of the Gross family to be graduated from this school.



Varsity Football (letterman): Varsity Basketball.





HAROLD HESTER

Orlando, Florida

This unassuming, congenial gentleman came to us several years ago from the land of oranges, alligators, and mosquitoes. Along from the Sunny South came Harold's golf clubs, which he now frequently uses to drive balls through the windows of Sihler Hall. He is quite patriotic; he "bummed" three days of classes to help Uncle Sam dispose of the mail which accumulated because of the Christmas rush. Having our Hebrew prof shout "hipheel" in his face is Harold's pet peeve.

One of his favorite haunts is a bookstore, and he is deluged with periodical catalogues from London book dealers. No wonder Hester has a femme in every town! With his glib tongue and his nonchalant manner he causes more havoc among the tender sex than Adonis ever did. Harold's winning smile will not easily be forgotten. The trite adage, "Smile and the world smiles with you," is an important guiding principle of Hester's, and it will, no doubt, carry him over many rough spots on the road of life.

SIDNEY JANSSEN

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Behold the diminutive member of our class! But beware! This little one is very volatile matter. Like the cave of the winds, Janssen is filled with violent currents of air, which occasionally break loose in the form of wrath; but his anger subsides as quickly as it rises. Sidney has the convenient tendency of getting sick every time he thinks he can stand another vacation. From the way in which Sid habitually stamps his feet as he walks, one might suspect that he is in a hurry to go somewhere.

We seldom find Janssen doing nothing. Since "a turning wheel gathers no rust," neither does he. But Sid is never too busy to help his friends, nor does he expect anything in return for his labor. The maintenance of the Prima Reading Room was one of the thankless jobs which he carried out zealously. Having taken the introductory course at this school, Sidney has successfully weathered fourteen final weeks. *Tempus fugiet* and scenes will change, but our little hero will never grow up.

Second Lieutenant.





CARL KEMP

Detroit, Michigan

Abe was a thorough-going woman-hater until recently, when the situation took a sudden turn in the opposite direction. Since then, however, he has become a veritable expert in the art of arranging social engagements over the telephone. Kemp's frankness causes him to let you know just what he thinks of you. To the surprise of all Carl bobbed up with a "one" in Latin last semester. The fellows from Michigan agree with Abie, although no one else will, that he comes from the best state in the Union.

Abe is a conscientious worker, and because of this trait he successfully filled the position of advertising manager for our annual. Although he is one of our midgets, Kemp's intellectual ability is by no means small—there is often "much in little." Abe does his tasks in a minimum amount of time, and when he has undertaken something, you may feel sure that it will be completed successfully.

Good luck to you, Carl!

Maroon and White Staff; Concordian Staff; Stump (vice-president); Champion Bowling Team; Second Lieutenant.

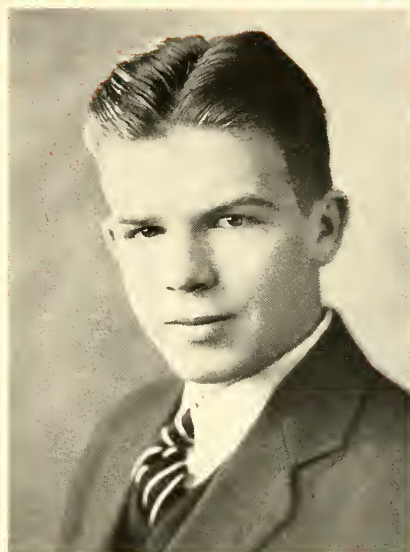
LAWSON KNIGHT

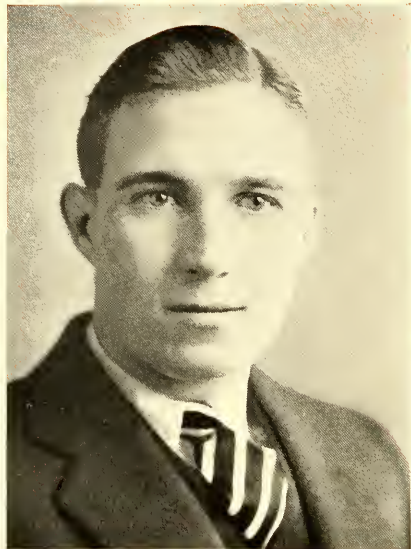
Detroit, Michigan

Lawson was immortalized by the poet in the words, "When Knight is nigh, baby begins to cry" All good jokes are mercilessly slaughtered by this, our "humorist"; but then, he laughs at them himself. Knight is eminent for his copious use of "ninety-eight cent" words; occasionally he uses one correctly! He thinks his garrulity will help him tremendously in editing "Knight's New English Dictionary." Lawson is quite proud of his double-jointed thumb, and not infrequently does he use it to attract attention in the class room, to the dismay of the professor.

In spite of the fact that five languages are compulsory in our schedule, Lawson's thirst for them was not satisfied until he studied some Syriac. Knight is interested in almost anything, for his diversions range from photography to tumbling. His liberality at the counter of the Supply Store in such bulky commodities as ice cream and malted milks makes Lawson our most popular clerk. We wonder how our chivalrous knight whiles away his Sunday evenings!

Chorus (vice-president); Concordian Staff; Maroon and White Staff; Second Lieutenant.





KURT LOHRMAN

Bay City, Michigan

Until this year the number of hours Kurt spent on study compared very inauspiciously with the number he devoted to recreation. Recently, however, a unique metamorphosis took place. In his absent-mindedness Lohrman once neglected to take off his wrist watch when he went swimming. But the watch remained as good as new (it was an Ingersoll). When he begins to talk he is equally liable to discourse on Bay City, the latest time-saving device, or companionate marriage. Last but not least, Kurt has a policeman-like form, which you will never forget once you have seen it.

This gentleman is our *Primus Omnium*. Kurt furthermore serves as president of the German Society, the *Goethe Verein*. Since he agrees with Ovid that "in the middle course you will go safest," Kurt never exerts himself unduly. Always smiling and carefree, he often finds amusement and fun where the rest of the "ole gang" cannot. Having noticed that he is becoming more serious with age, we expect Kurt to be a conscientious German preacher some day.

Goethe Verein (president); Second Lieutenant.

ALFRED LUEDERS

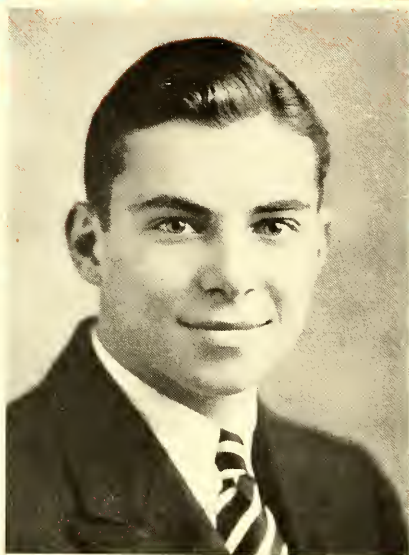
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Six years ago Sam came to us from a southern Missouri town near which the first Concordia College was situated. He has since, however, made Fort Wayne his place of residence. We often wonder why! We will never forget one hot June day on which Alfred came to class wearing a pair of pants which he had just cleaned with gasoline. Needless to say, he put every one in the room into misery. A leather coat and a brief-case are two things which invariably accompany Sam.

Although this physiognomy bears a calm serene expression, it is not safe to tread on its owner's heels. Lueders worked hard to carry out his duties in the military department, and as a result he was rewarded with the captaincy of Company "D". Probably because he is the best shot in the school, Sam was elected captain of the college rifle team, which was exceptionally successful last year. When exams roll around, Alfred consistently delivers the goods required by the heartless professors.

Rifle Team; Maroon and White Staff;
Captain of Company "D".





WALTER LUTZ

Cleveland, Ohio

Wallie is wont to wage war with the mess hall bell; occasionally he succeeds in rising before the second bell rings. Although it takes Lutz only a minute to go from his bed to his seat in the dining hall, it takes our Sir Galahad hours to shine up for a date. With Walter diplomacy is useless, because his facial expression betrays his emotion. Aside from his claim that Cleveland is a terrestrial paradise, he is quite normal. His dad is a printer, but Wallie is the printer's devil.

Because he knows the practical value of experience, Lutz taught a Sunday-school class last year. Wallie is a great sport enthusiast; during each season of the year he enjoys a different athletic game, e. g., football, basketball, tennis, and swimming. As a result Walter has a well proportioned he-man's build. Here we have an adept logician, even if his arguments are not always flawless. Lutz also appreciates good literature and is widely read. With Wallie a friend is a second self.

Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball;
Tennis; Rifle Team; Senior First Lieutenant.

ADOLPH MEYER

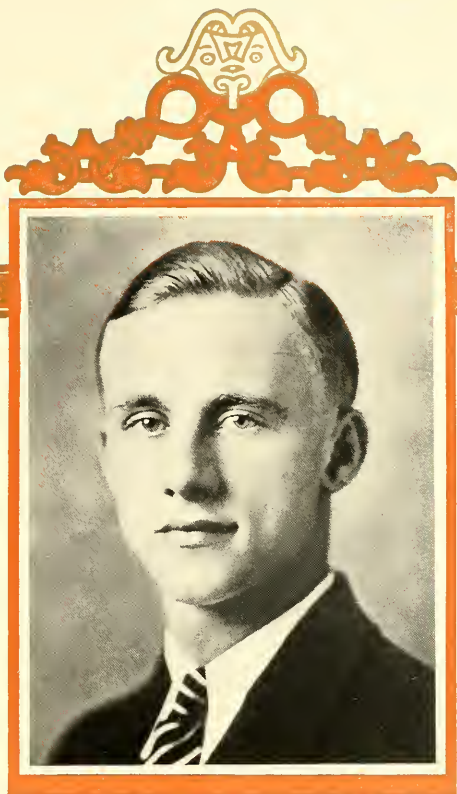
St. Louis, Missouri

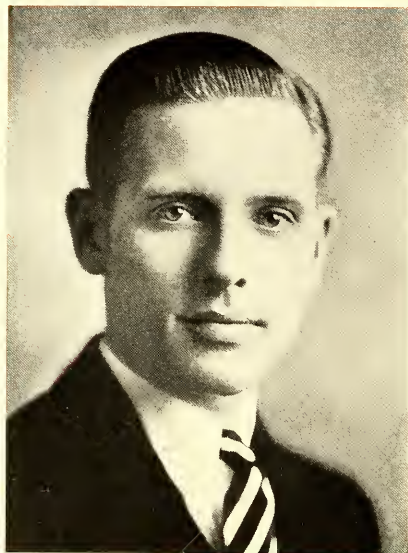
Wrong again! This Adolph is not Dingle-hooper's dog. True, in an argument his bark is worse than his bite. Of course, we don't mean to say that Otts is always in the wrong; even "Mire" is occasionally clearer than mud. According to the latest official reports our friend Adolph is now leading the class-cutting contest, and he has already cinched the presidency of the Excusers' Bluffing Society, which meets every evening immediately after devotion. In confidence let us mention just one more of his achievements: you clap with your hands—and so do we—but Adolph claps with his feet!

In spite of these handicaps Otts is a very valuable man to his class and to his school. Sports lie closest to his heart, and his efforts will probably result in the organization of an official baseball team this season. Prima and Secunda meetings are not complete without him. An enthusiastic co-operative spirit and an ability to lead have won for Otts the respect of his classmates and of his fellow-students.

May all his children be radio announcers!

Varsity Basketball (letterman); Varsity Baseball (captain); Champion Bowling Team (captain); Tennis; Sock and Buskin (president); Menu Committee; Executive Committee; Prima and Secunda (vice-president); Concordian Staff.





ROBERT MOELLERING

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Ever since Bob entered our class five years ago, he has been one of the bosses. Evidently he is a student of astronomy, for he is usually gazing skyward. Chronic tardiness is another of Robert's idiosyncrasies; but then, the faculty clock seldom shows the correct time. Probably with the intention of gaining further favor with the fair sex, Moellering became a shark at bridge. Since he is president of the chorus, lots of music, or rather noise, escapes under his supervision. One morning Robert couldn't sleep, so he surprised everyone by coming out for calisthenics.

In the winter Bob is snapping the nets in our gym with a basketball, during the summer he is erasing the lines on the tennis courts; this season is the third consecutive one in which he was our tennis champ. The senior captaincy of the battalion and the management of the business end of the Concordian were entered upon Moellering's list of duties at the termination of last year. Whatever he may take up in the future, we feel certain that Robert will continue to be a success.

Varsity Basketball (letterman); Tennis (captain); Chorus (president); Concordian Staff; Captain Company "A".

CLARENCE MUELLER

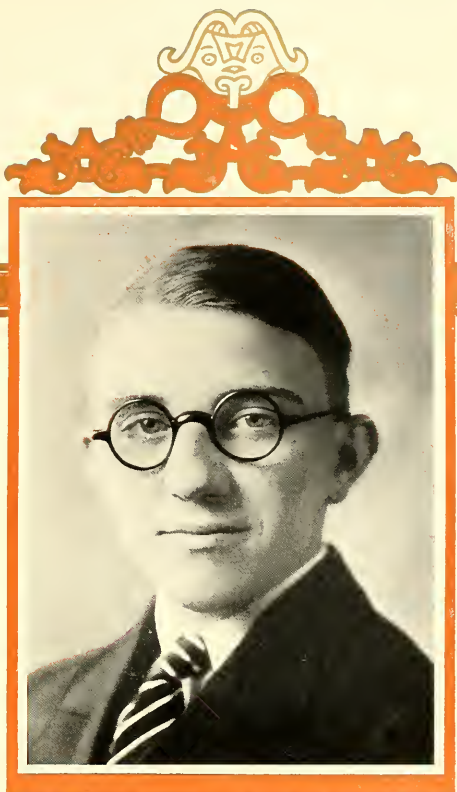
Akron, Ohio

"Well, that's psychology," are Cleo's famous last words; then the hymn books begin to fly in his direction. Clarence has the habit of thinking for himself. His reflections, to be sure, do not always agree with those of others. At times his ideas become radical and even communistic. Cleo took a correspondence course about women, but it taught him nothing new; he had already figured them out by psychology. In the class room Mueller occasionally seems to receive an inspiration from above, but in reality it comes from behind. These facts, however, do not constitute the whole of his complex.

Although he is eccentric in some ways, Cleo conscientiously carries out his duties and willingly assists his fellow students wherever he can. Reading, tennis, and bowling are this gentleman's hobbies. In our bowling league Clarence reigns supreme, holding both high individual average and high game score. Anyone who can roll 267 on our allies is a genius! Mueller argues persuasively until he falls into the rut of filibustering; he also enjoys explaining something to a class mate.

Bonne chance!

Tennis; Champion Bowling Team; Second Lieutenant.





OTTO MUELLER

Uniontown, Missouri

Otto hibernated here five years. For his nickname, Cow is not responsible since he inherited it from his brother. It is whispered by some that Mueller is faltering from his bachelor resolutions, but that is confined to a nebulous rumor. Otto, however, makes frequent trips to Muncie over the week-ends; "on the morning after the night before," furthermore, Cow looks about dreamily and sleepily, and Monday is bluer than usual. Mueller has the weakness of playing solitaire by candle light till the wee hours of the morning.

Otto's favorite sport is baseball; and although he believes in the conservation of energy, he always does his best to elevate the standing of Concordia's nine. With no mean ability Cow also participates in barnyard golf. Because of his passive, unassuming nature Mueller likes to listen to others rather than to talk himself. Cow is also noted for his imperturbability. Some day we expect Otto to be the spiritual and intellectual leader of a flourishing German congregation in southern Missouri.

Varsity Baseball (letterman); Second Lieutenant.

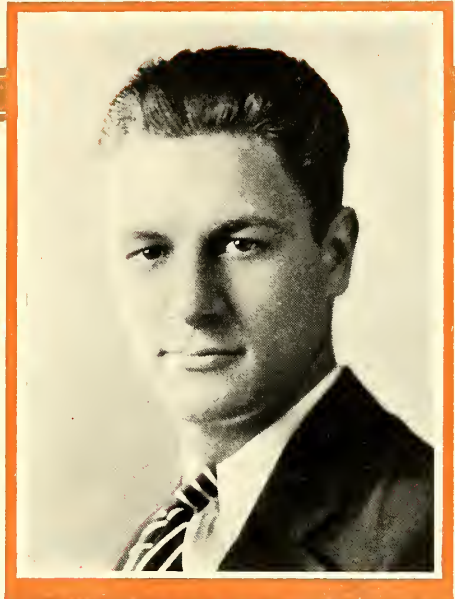
PAUL NEIPP

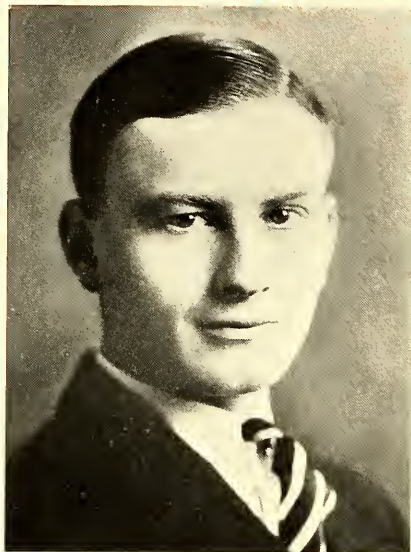
Cleveland, Ohio

Here we have the Hercules of our class. Because of a deep interest in physical culture Paul early developed a powerful body, which he frequently uses to play college pranks. With much glee Bizz appointed an unsuspecting freshman to the fictitious position of cavalry-major, but one day in the mess hall, when a sausage found its way to Neipp's head, he could not see the joke. According to Paul the auction club never makes any money, but it keeps on functioning just the same! After Bacchus, Morpheus is his favorite deity.

Paul is a man of many affairs, since his interests and ambitions range widely and because he sees a thing through once he has undertaken it. On the football team he played end, and that was the end of the opponents' gains. Neipp's specialty is versatility; the orchestra, the tumbling squad, and the dramatic club all prospered under his superintendence. Bizz has traveled extensively via the "Hallelujah, I'm a bum" route. Wherever his path of life may lead, his ways, now humorous, now serious, promise to bring success.

Dramatic Club (president); Varsity Football (letterman); Champion Bowling Team; Tumbling Squad (captain '28-'29); First Lieutenant.





ARNOLD NORDSIECK

Indianapolis, Indiana

This self-reliant, independent young man bears the cognomen Ozzy. He seldom becomes enthused over anything. Nordsieck just glides happily through life with his indifferent attitude. A Sabatini novel and a cigarette meet all his requirements for felicity. Some pray that they may gain the hand of a certain girl, but Oswald prays that he may never be disturbed by that sex. When necessary Arnold gets along with little sleep, using only "coffin nails" to keep him awake.

Ever since Sexta Ozzy has led our class scholastically with little or no effort; but then, all good things are rare. We suspect that he will be our valedictorian and also that some day he will have more degrees than a thermometer. For recreation Arnold indulges in tennis, in fencing, or in chess. The *Students' Supply Store* and the *Maroon and White* thrived through his efforts last year. Nordsieck has a "reason" for every one of his actions. We surmise that some day Ozzy will definitely reconcile theology with science.

Maroon and White Staff (editor); Con-
cordian Staff; First Lieutenant.

ALWIN QUAST

Bay City, Michigan

The somnolent-looking fellow is in spite of his lassitudinous mien an able detective. Alwin is well-versed in the gentle art of excusing, and this ability has helped him wriggle out of many a tight place. When Al craves a vacation, one of his relatives usually comes to his aid by suddenly becoming sick. Quast is not afraid of work; he can lie down right beside it and go to sleep. Alwin would make a good aviator, for he likes high flying.

Although you will not even suspect it, Quast is our night owl; he prefers reading a good book to sleeping. It is no wonder, therefore, that Al has the best knowledge of modern English literature in our class. As a result he possesses a superabundance of wild ideas, and he can usually go you one better when it comes to telling stories. Alwin is a very obliging fellow; for he never turns away anyone who seeks aid from him. Al promises to be a success in the business world.

Investigation Committee; Executive Committee; Senior First Lieutenant.





RICHARD RIESS

Auburn, Michigan

The thing which Riess likes to do least is cross our "bridge of sighs," because it leads to the classrooms. He takes great pride in his red beard, although it is almost invisible. When he is one of a group of students who are "shooting the breeze," Richard is in his glory, for in this field he reigns supreme, driving all his rivals to the very nadir of despair. He spends more than the eight hours allotted by the military regulations in the arms of Morpheus.

Rich handles the huge base drum in our band like a toy (which he has never seen before). With the mellow strains from his mouth organ Riess drives away the gloom and the routine of school life. His chief diversions are skating and swimming, but he is also a member of the *Goethe Verein* and the *Sack and Buskin*. Rich is a pronounced optimist and will always be remembered for his hearty laugh. He apprehends the wisdom contained in the aphorism: "A pleasing countenance is a silent recommendation."

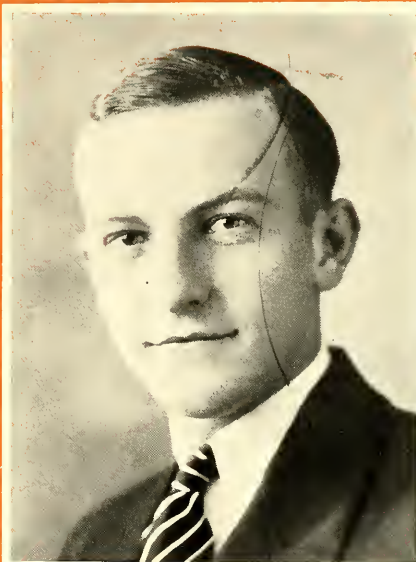
HAROLD SCHMIDT

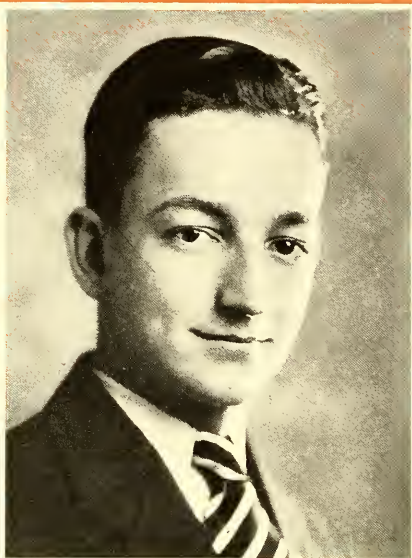
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

The hairs on Schmidt's head are sparse and their number becomes smaller with every passing day. No, the scarcity is not the consequence of excessive mental activity; the limited quantity of his hair did, however, cinch the presidency of the Bald-head Club for Louie. Nevertheless he is quite proud of the few hairs that he does own. Harold gets by with little work for his classes, except history, for which he studies constantly; that's because his cousin is our history prof! Schmitty has one habit which may cause him much trouble after he gets married; he talks in his sleep.

"Good!" is what Louie invariably utters in a crisis, regardless of how tense the situation may be. Worry—or even seriousness—is beyond his wide range of experience. Because he believes in keeping his funny side up, Harold makes a desirable companion. The cheerfulness which radiates as a result of his wit is always in demand. Besides being our basketball manager, Schmidt also participated in the killing sport of football.

Varsity Football; Basketball (manager);
Menu Committee; Maroon and White Staff;
Concordian Staff; First Lieutenant.





RAYMOND STAUDACHER

Bay City, Michigan

Ray is an example of the good-natured, easy-going type of student who is seldom bothered with the anxieties of "bunk" life or with the burdens of class-work. He would prefer, if possible, to gain his knowledge not from conscientious application but from malted milks. Staudy did succeed in learning Latin and Greek via the "Milky Way." His fondness for snappy songs caused Ray to procure a "vic," which must occasionally be silenced during the study period or after ten o'clock by the director.

Ray is quite daring; he frequently gives his companions a thrill by walking across the Maumee River on top of a four-inch railing. Staudy usually exhibits a nonchalant attitude, but when he becomes interested, this camouflage disappears and his eyes sparkle with enthusiasm. Ray is a demon at pitching horseshoes, and his bowling score sometimes also seems to be supernatural.

Champion Bowling Team; Second Lieutenant.

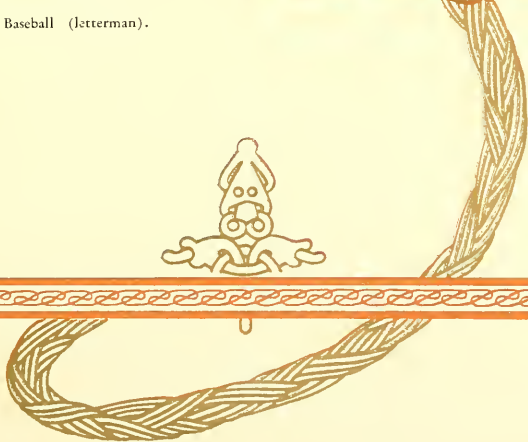
PETER VOJTKO

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Peter is the sole survivor of the Slovak students who once enhanced our class roster. Vajo is fond of almost any "jazz" number, but he especially cherishes "I'm a Dreamer," and then, too, the shoe fits him very well. The multitude of telephone numbers which Vojtko carries around in his head is amazing. The right one, however, he never remembers. Accordingly he starts out to call up every Dorothy in the phone-book until he gets his "party" or another just as good. Except for this Peter's normality is beyond questioning.

The strange combination of music and baseball composes Pete's recreation. Through his interest and capability Vojtko became a success as an amateur musician. The college orchestra and the *Journal-Gazette* orchestra have already claimed his services. Vajo also pitches for our baseball nine and is, in addition, a batter of no mean ability. A place among the honor students of Prima, moreover, was claimed by our hero. Pete has our sincere wishes for continued success.

Varsity Baseball (letterman).





WALTER WARNECK

St. Louis, Missouri

Although Walter makes an able major, from the way he rides a horse at our battalion parades, we have reason to believe that he would make a better cavalry-major. After the Central Catholic game the director sent Warneck to get the rest of the student body, which had gone toward Calhoun Street celebrating our first decisive football victory of the year with a "snake-dance." Because he is proud of his wavy hair, the fellows called him Curly.

Although he has worked years for a good promotion, Walter modestly exclaims, "I didn't expect to become major." Curly's foresight and tranquillity of mind are felt throughout the student administration. His tenacious determination to gain his end won our admiration, for Curly is one of the proverbial "turtles that win the race." Warneck is not satisfied with standing still in physical or in mental development, for he buys exercising apparatus as well as books. The combination of his ambition, his personality, and his rectitude assure advancement for Curly.

Rifle Team; Tennis; Maroon and White Staff; Battalion Major.

ERHARD WUGGAZER

Fraser, Michigan

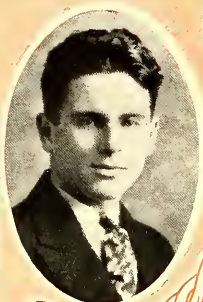
Bud is easy-going; in fact, he seems to have spring fever all year long. Antipathy toward mental effort is one of his ingrained characteristics. Erhard makes practical use of the truth found in the trite adage: "Sleep knits the raveled sleeve of care." Wuggy is the Darwin exponent of our class. He claims that he still enjoys memories of the time when he was the master of horses in Beowulf's following. Our wifely affection deters us from further disclosing numerous petty scandals.

Bud is a very ardent fan and is considered the walking sport page of our class. He actively participates in the game of ten-pins. The victorious finish of our Prima bowling team in the college tournament was due in a large measure to the uncanny performances of Bud on the school alleys. Erhard knows the relation between walks and health, for he takes a daily stroll in the vicinity of the college. Our confidence in his latent powers enables us to predict that Bud will be a success.

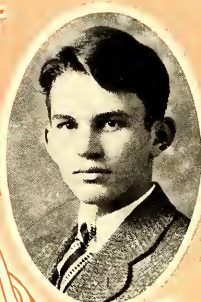
Champion Bowling Team; First Lieutenant.



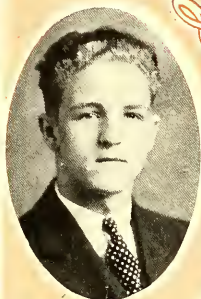
CLASS OF 1931



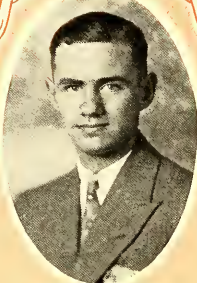
ARTHUR
ZIEGLER
President
Hamilton, Ohio



LEWIS
NIEMOELLER
Vice-President
Columbus, Ind.



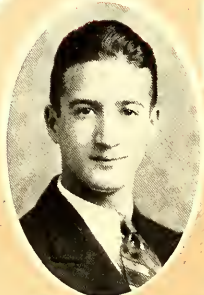
ALFRED
WOLKENHAUER
Secretary
Berlin, Wisc.



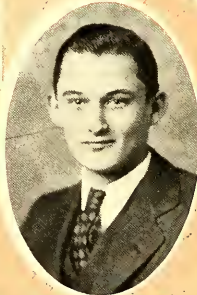
HAROLD
LACHMANN
Treasurer
Chicago, Ill.



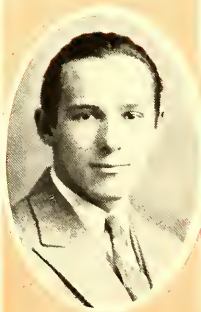
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SCHULTZ
Columbus,
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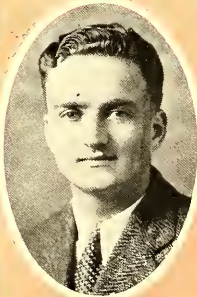
RICHARD
BEHRMANN
Indianapolis,
Ind.



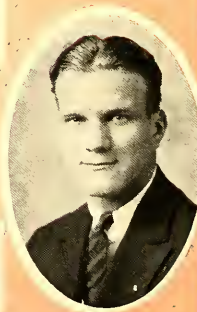
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BORMANN
Albion,
Mich.



SAMUEL
CROMCIK
Chicago,
Ill.



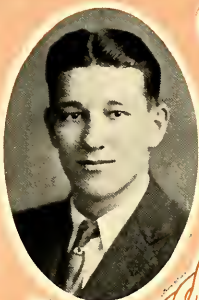
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DAVID
Monroeville,
Ind.



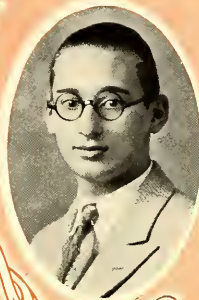
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DUWE
Cleveland,
Ohio

CLASS OF 1931

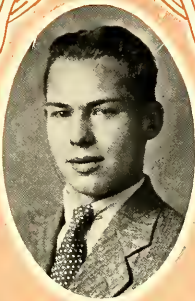
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ERKFITZ
Detroit,
Mich.



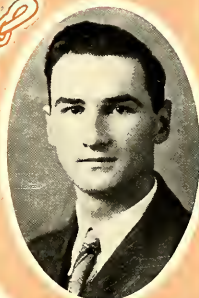
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ESSIG
Stevensville,
Mich.



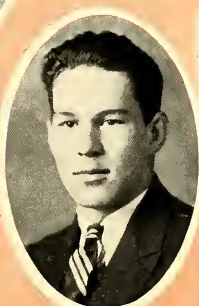
MARTIN
FRANKE
Millvale,
Penn.



HERMAN
KESPOHL
Fort Wayne,
Ind.



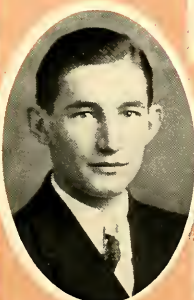
ALBERT
KNOLL
Frankenmuth,
Mich.



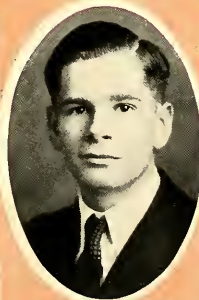
EDWARD
KOLBE
North Tanawanda,
N. Y.



JOHN
KOVAC
Wolf Run,
Ohio



HERMAN
LCESEL
Birt Run,
Mich.



MARTIN
LUTZ
London,
Eng.



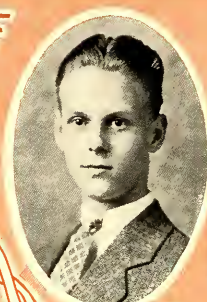
LOTHAR
MEYER
Otto,
N. Y.



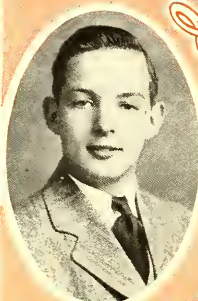
CLASS OF 1931



FRED
MUELLER
Golden Lake,
Ontario, Canada



HUGO
QUITMEYER
Detroit,
Mich.



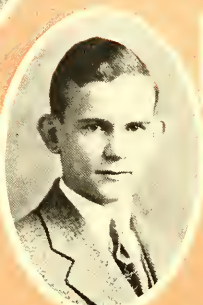
CARL
TOELKE
Lakewood,
Ohio



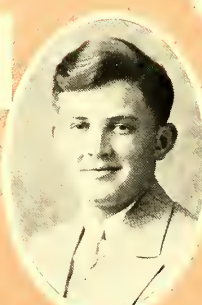
WALTER
RUTKOWSKY
Auburn,
Mich.



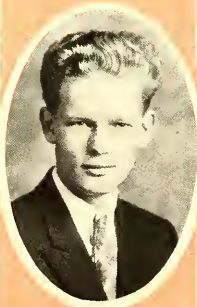
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RUHLIG
Detroit,
Mich.



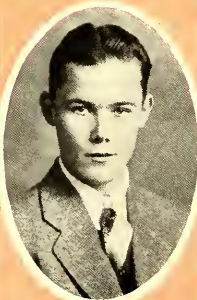
HANS
SCHULTZ
New Palestine,
Ind.



EDWIN
WEBER
Frankenmuth,
Mich.



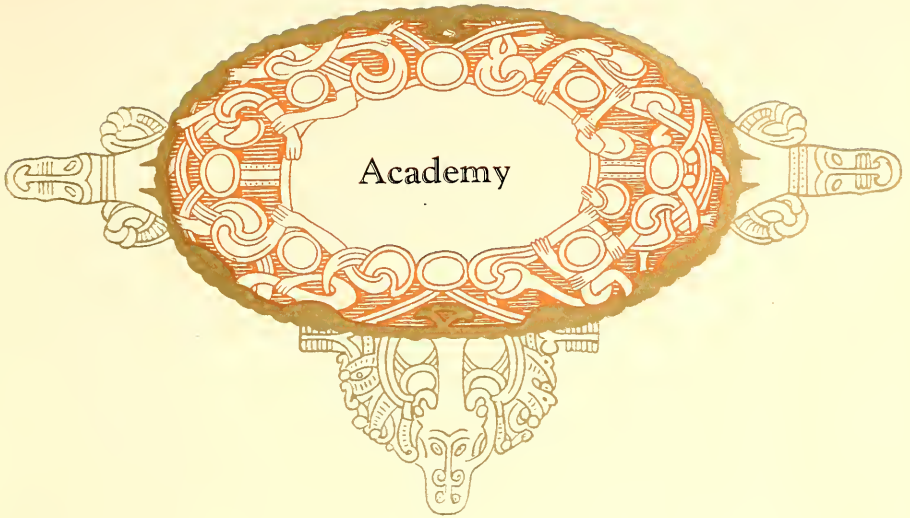
HENRY
WERLING
New Haven,
Ind.



PAUL
WIENEKE
Eastlake,
Mich.



EDWARD
WOELFLE
Tavistock,
Ontario, Canada



THE CONCORDIAN

CLASS OF 1932



RALPH SIMON
TREASURER



LORENZ WEBER
PRESIDENT



ELMER BERGT
VICE PRESIDENT



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—Nickel, Krockenberger, Koch, Tolch, Schiemann, Kuzma, Steinbauer.
SECOND ROW—Borchert, Zornan, Eggers, Zucker, W. Gerken, Tepker, A. Huegli, Kringel. THIRD
ROW—Essig, Elliott, Saar, Fischer, Kolarik, Jackson, Meister, Frincke.

OF NINETEEN THIRTY



THE CONCORDIAN



CLASS OF 1933



WILLIAM SCHNUTE
TREASURER



WILLARD PULTZ
PRESIDENT



RAYMOND WITT
VICE PRESIDENT



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—Grimme, Schramm, Kroeger, Kaiser, Hessler, Tuby, Heitner, Meilander.
SECOND ROW—Ladenberger, Koenemann, Bukowski, Landeck, Krieger, Schleizer, Pollex, Luebker, Heckendorf.
THIRD ROW—Merklinger, E. Ruhlig, Schild, Muchow, Schoenfelt, Gentsch, Ripke, Cihaj, J. Schmitt.



OF NINETEEN THIRTY



THE CONCORDIAN

CLASS OF 1934



WALDEMAR BURHOP
TREASURER



RICHARD FRANKE
PRESIDENT



WALTER SCHWANE
VICE PRESIDENT



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—Pardieck, Saffen, Swigart, Majoros, Kowert, G. Mueller, E. Miller, Krumme, T. Gerken. SECOND ROW—Ott, Germann Buchheimer, Buuck, Koss, Benz, Speckman, Henkel, Trapp, Nuoffer, George, R. Hugli. THIRD ROW—Hagen, Prifogle, Rippe, Helfers, Mehne, G. Vojtko, Katt, Robbins, Schepman, Rediger, A. Alfeld. FOURTH ROW—Fessler, Bruick, Schlade, Zabel, Ondov, Jacobs, Wendt, Lewerenz, Zehner.

OF NINETEEN THIRTY

THE CONCORDIAN

CLASS OF 1935



WILBUR LOTTES
TREASURER



HERBERT WENTE
PRESIDENT



EDWARD BREYMANN
VICE PRESIDENT



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—Audritsch, Prange, Hoemann, Tormoehlen, Vogel, Rahn, Newman, Busse, Grauer. SECOND ROW—M. Lutz, Jenkins, Luepke, Rozak, Amberson, Evans, A. Moog, Dundek, Vest, Schleef. THIRD ROW—Prinz, Zisman, Kegebein, Koehlinger, Schick, J. Vojtko, Finke, Kasper, P. Scheidt, P. Moog, J. Meier, C. Alfeld, V. Behrmann.

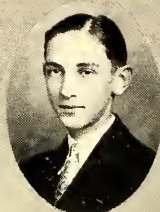
OF NINETEEN THIRTY

THE CONCORDIAN

A. NORDSIECK
1930--1.14



A. RUHLIG
1931--1.85



HONOR STUDENTS



E. ESSIG
1933--1.32



B. TUHY
1933--1.5



C. KOSS
1934--1.16



D. BRUDI
1935--1.08



H. KEGEBEIN
1935--1.08

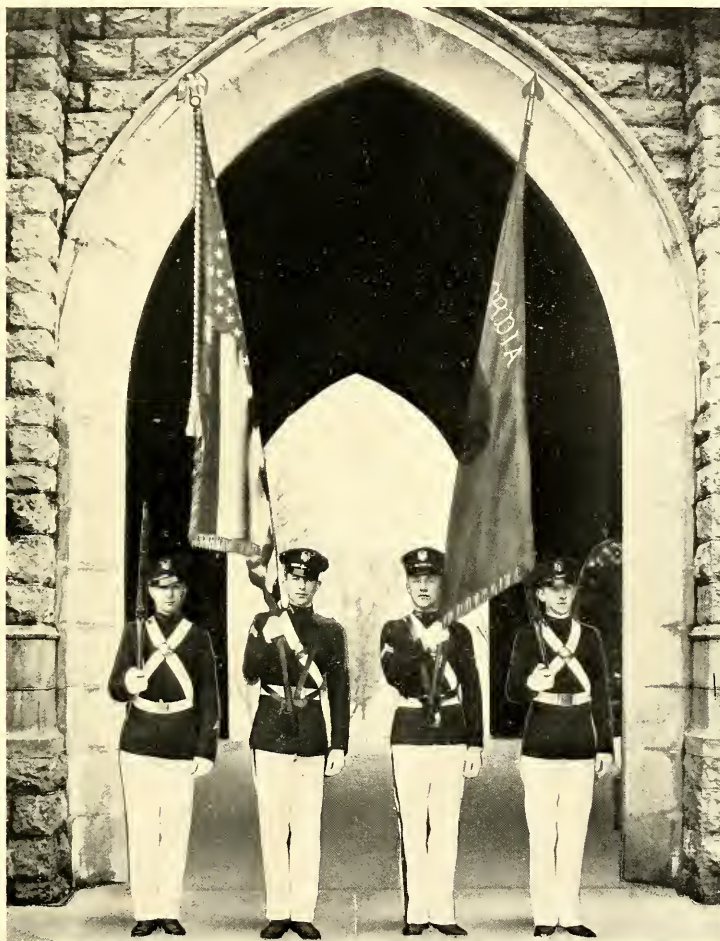
These students have held the highest averages in their respective classes for the first semester of the present school year. Their grades in each subject are as follows: A. NORDSIECK—Bible, $1\frac{1}{2}$; English, $1\frac{1}{2}$; German, 1; Greek, 1; Hebrew, 1; Latin, 1, and History, 1. A. RUHLIG—Bible, 2; English, 2; German, 2; Greek, 2; Hebrew, 2; Mathematics, 2; and Chemistry, $1\frac{1}{2}$. ERHARD ESSIG—Bible, 1; English, $1\frac{1}{2}$; Greek, $1\frac{1}{2}$; Latin, 1; Physics, $1\frac{1}{2}$; and Civics, $1\frac{1}{2}$. B. TUHY—Bible, $1\frac{1}{2}$; German, $1\frac{1}{2}$; Greek, 2; Latin, 1; and History, $1\frac{1}{2}$. C. KOSS—Bible, 1; English, $1\frac{1}{2}$; German, $1\frac{1}{2}$; Latin, 1; Mathematics, 1; and History, 1. D. BRUDI—Bible, 1; English, 1; German, 1; Latin, 1; Mathematics, 1; and Mythology, $1\frac{1}{2}$. H. KEGEBEIN—Bible, 1; English, 1; German, $1\frac{1}{2}$; Latin, 1; Mathematics, 1; and Mythology, 1.

Too much credit cannot be given those students who pursue their studies conscientiously and take a great interest in their class-room work. In previous years scholastic attainments at Concordia have received but slight recognition. Now, however, the names of all honor students are printed in the Maroon and White at the end of each semester. That a further recognition of scholastic attainments may be promoted, we have devoted this page to the honor students.



Military

*Never did I view
O'er earth a mightier jarlman, than is one of you.—
That Hero in his harness: yon Man in weapons dight,
He is no mere retainer, if tells his face aright.*



The Colors

OF NINETEEN THIRTY



THE CONCORDIAN



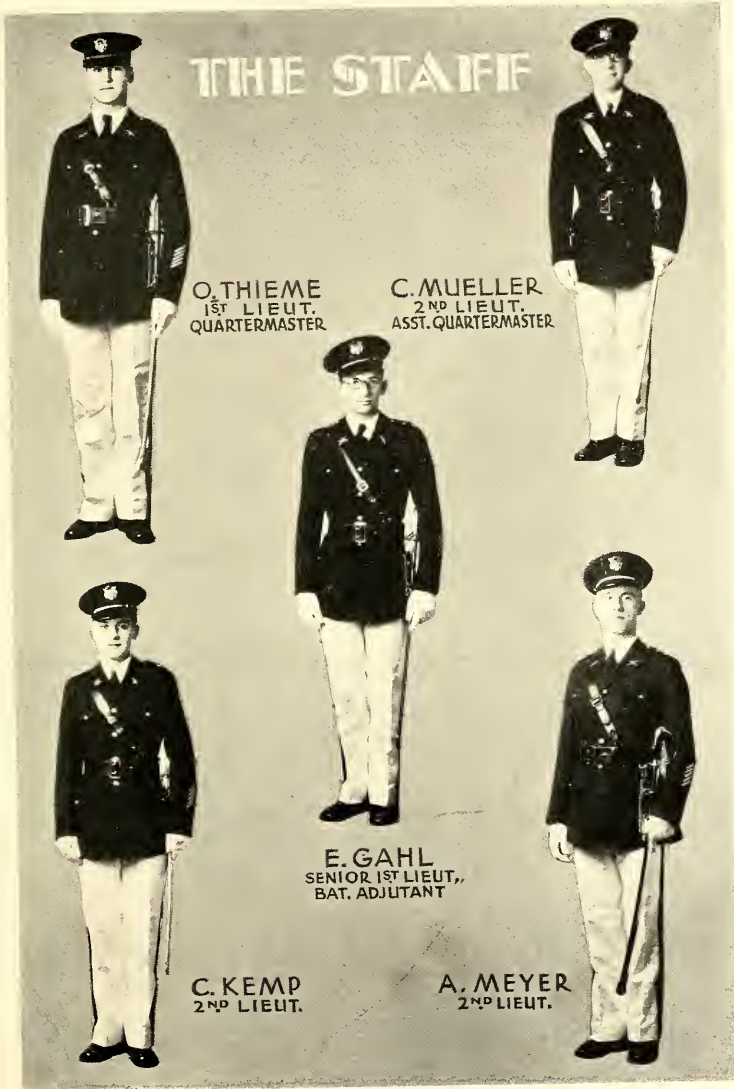
C. MITCHELL
COMMANDANT.

W. WARNECK
CADET MAJOR

OF NINETEEN THIRTY



THE CONCORDIAN



O. THIEME
1ST LIEUT.
QUARTERMASTER

C. MUELLER
2ND LIEUT.
ASST. QUARTERMASTER

E. GAHL
SENIOR 1ST LIEUT.,
BAT. ADJUTANT

C. KEMP
2ND LIEUT.

A. MEYER
2ND LIEUT.



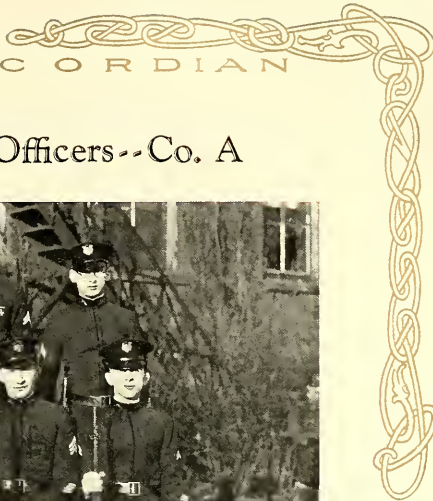
OF NINETEEN THIRTY



THE CONCORDIAN



OF NINETEEN THIRTY



Non-Commissioned Officers--Co. A



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—L. Weber, Knoll, Loesel, Eggers. SECOND ROW—Zucker, Fischer, E. Essig.

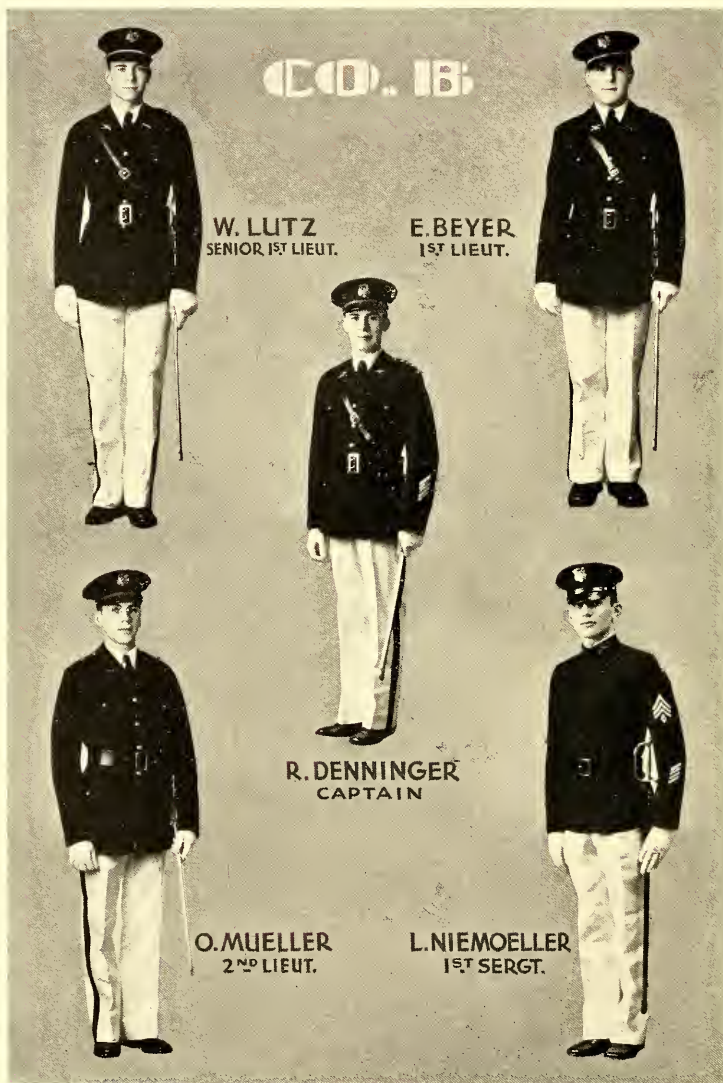
Company A



OF NINETEEN THIRTY



THE CONCORDIAN



W. LUTZ
SENIOR 1ST LIEUT.

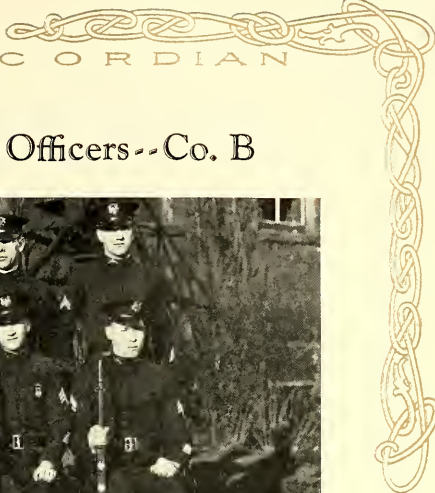
E. BEYER
1ST LIEUT.

R. DENNINGER
CAPTAIN

O. MUELLER
2ND LIEUT.

L. NIEMOELLER
1ST SERGT.

OF NINETEEN THIRTY



Non-Commissioned Officers--Co. B



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—Tepker, M. Franke, R. Behrmann, Kespohl. SECOND ROW—Rutkowsky, Elliott, L. Meyer, Erklitz.

Company B



OF NINETEEN THIRTY



THE CONCORDIAN



OF NINETEEN THIRTY



THE CONCORDIAN



Non-Commissioned Officers--Co. C



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—M. Lutz, Werling, E. Weber, H. Schulz. SECOND ROW—Saar, Siemon, Meister.

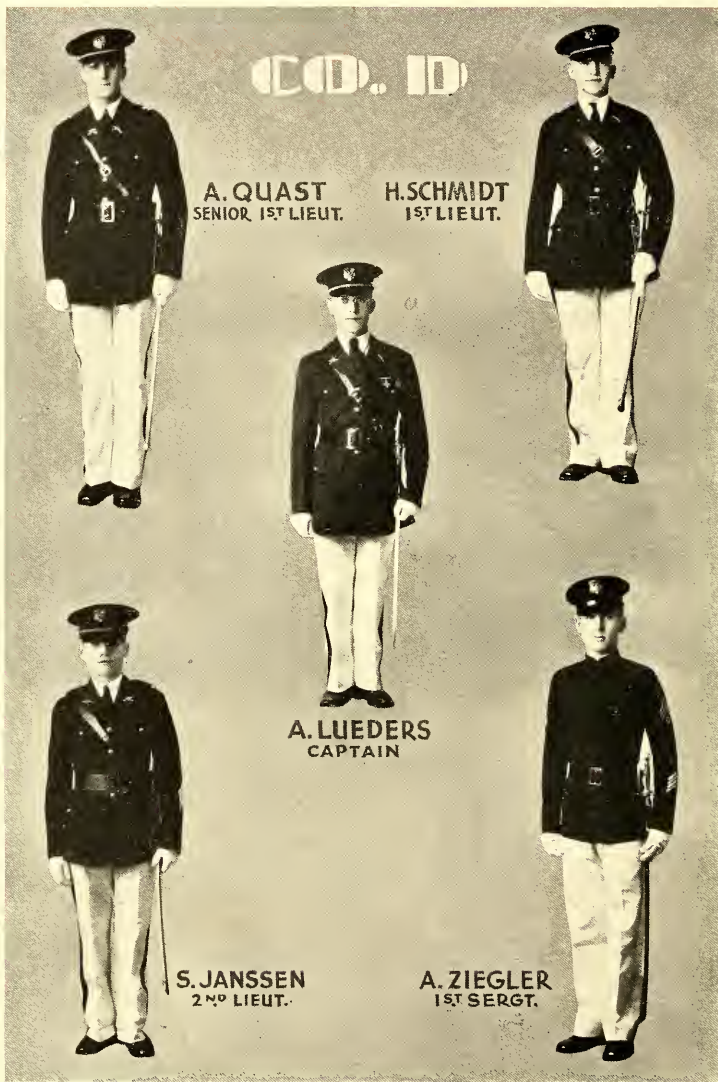
Company C



OF NINETEEN THIRTY



THE CONCORDIAN



OF NINETEEN THIRTY

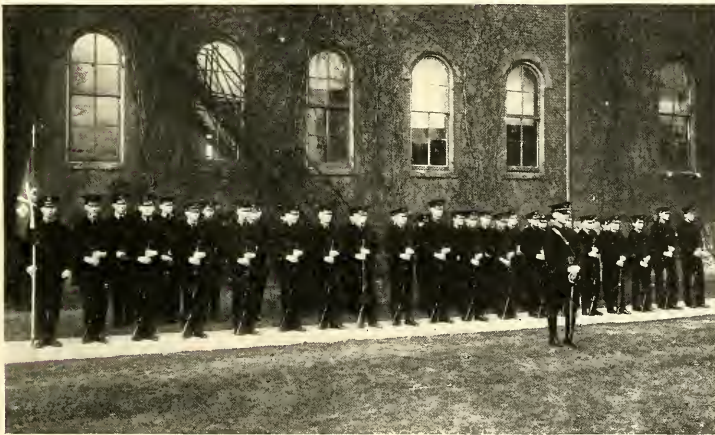
THE CONCORDIAN

Non-Commissioned Officers -- Co. D



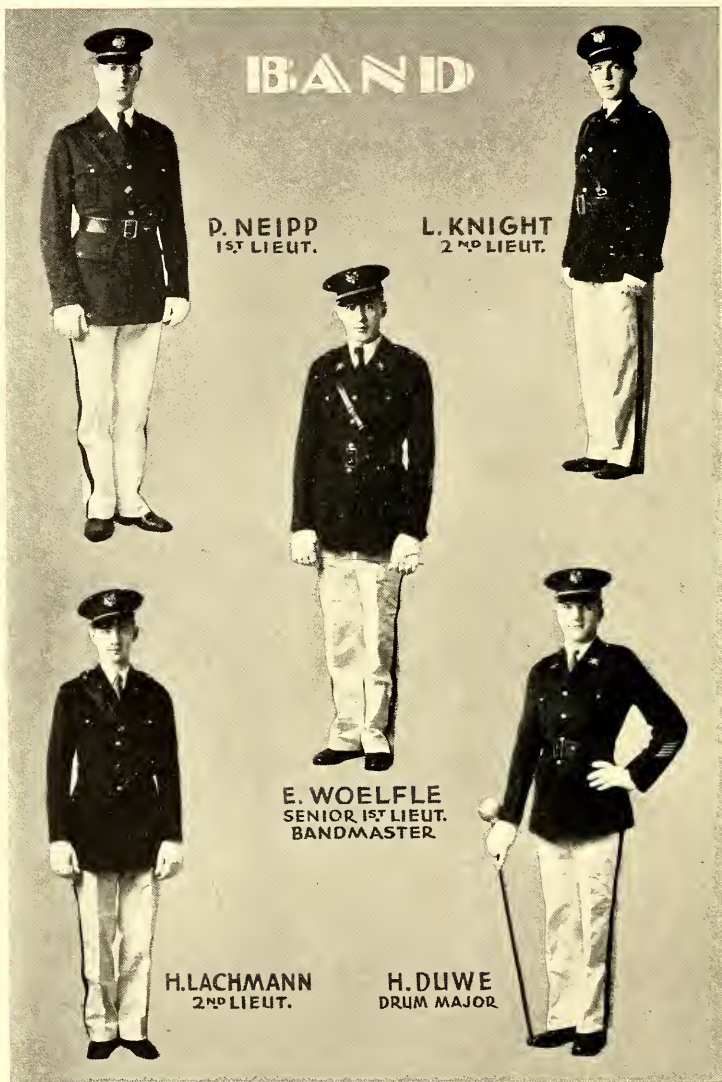
Left to Right: FIRST ROW—A. Huegli, F. Mueller, A. Ruhlig, R. Schultz. SECOND ROW—Chromcik, Toelke.

Company D



OF NINETEEN THIRTY

THE CONCORDIAN



P. NEIPP
1ST LIEUT.

L. KNIGHT
2ND LIEUT.

E. WOELFLE
SENIOR 1ST LIEUT.
BANDMASTER.

H. LACHMANN
2ND LIEUT.

H. DUWE
DRUM MAJOR

OF NINETEEN THIRTY



Non-Commissioned Officers - Band

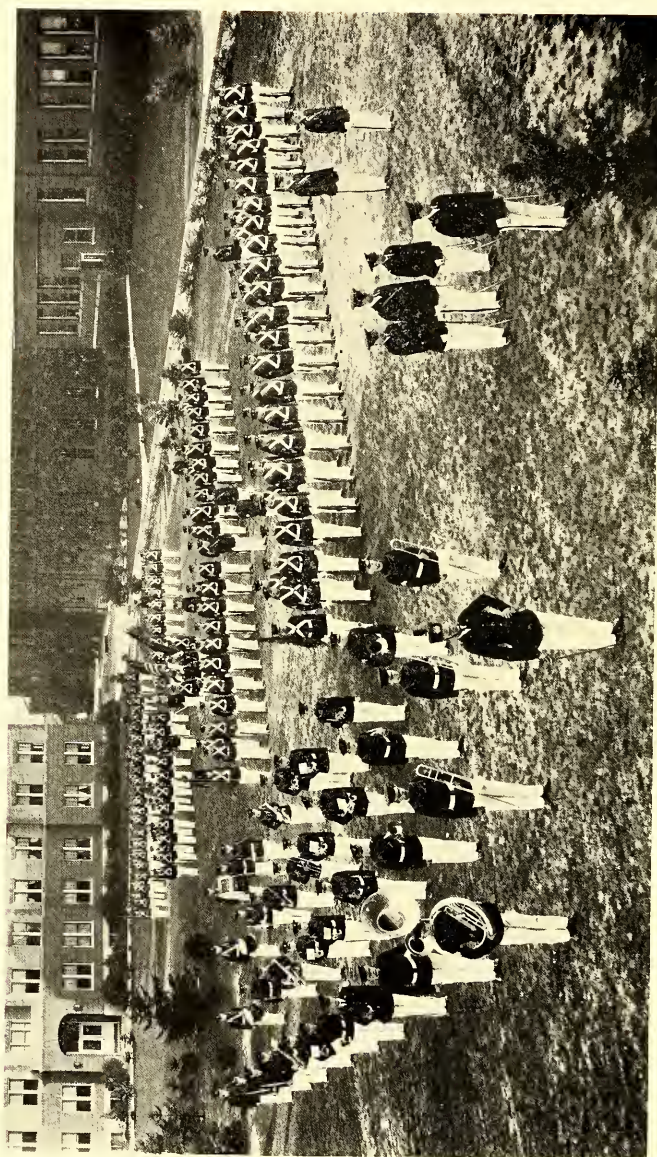


Left to Right: FIRST ROW—Quitmeyer, Wolkenhauer, Borman, Bergt. SECOND ROW—Frincke, Krockenberger, Jackson.

Band



THE CONCORDIAN



Concordia Cadet Battalion

OF NINETEEN THIRTY



Athletics

*And on main strength relied,
The might of his old hand-grip. So must a man of pride,
Whenever he bethinks him to win in battle-strife
Praises everlasting, nor careth for his life.*



THE CONCORDIAN

Football Executives



MR. E. WILKENS, *Coach*

E. GAHL, *Captain*

H. LACHMANN, *Manager*

Coach Wilkens was responsible for infusing a real football spirit into Concordia. Under his coaching for the past two seasons the squad has shown vast improvements in all departments of the game. His chief requirement of a player was that he be a man. Anyone who complained about injuries soon found out that his efforts brought no results, for "Weenie" offered him no sympathy. "Weenie" coached not only by precept but also by example, for he enjoyed nothing better than to don a uniform and show the squad how it should be done. He was greatly respected by every member of the squad, and all considered him a true friend. Our sincerest hope is that he will be back with us next year.

Enno Gahl showed his mettle as a football player three years ago, when he substituted at the quarterback position in a mid-season game. Ever since then Enno has had the responsibility of quarterback resting upon his shoulders. His stellar playing in the 1928 season won for him the admiration of all Concordia fans and also the captaincy of the 1929 Varsity. Not only by his playing did he command the respect of his teammates but also by his conduct on and off the field. He always held his opponents in high regard and gave them credit whenever it was due them. No amount of praise or credit could affect Gahl, for modesty is one of his outstanding qualities. His position will be a hard one to fill next year.

H. Lachmann admirably filled his post as manager during the season. He saw to it that all equipment was on the field when it was needed and was always ready to do whatever he could in the interests of the squad. "Laff" still has another year to serve, and his past experience should make him even more efficient during the following season.

THE CONCORDIAN

Football Squad



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—Rippe, W. Lutz, Meister, Pollex, Schneider, Weller, Koch, Rutkowski, Foster. SECOND ROW—Ott, Klesen, R. Franke, Erkitz, G. Mueller, Krockenberger, L. Meyer, Gross, Krieger, Kovac, H. Schmidt. THIRD ROW—Lachmann, manager; Schade, Fischer, Jantz, Gahl, captain; Duwe, Thieme, Neipp, Kolbe, Werner, Kowert, Wilkens, coach.

SUMMARY 1929 SEASON

Manchester College	55	Concordia	0
Findlay College	7	Concordia	0
Defiance College	24	Concordia	0
Valparaiso University	19	Concordia	6
Jackson Junior College	25	Concordia	12
Central Catholic High School	6	Concordia	56
Central High School	49	Concordia	0
Howe Military Academy	12	Concordia	13
Total	197		87

THE CONCORDIAN



THIEME, *Center*
 KOLBE, *Backfield*
 L. MEYER, *Guard*

The fourth season of intercollegiate football at Concordia, while not a success in respect to the number of games won and lost, did much to advance the cause of football at the college. In spite of the fact that this sport is quite new at Concordia and that it labors under adverse conditions, the showing made by our team this year was very creditable. The schedule just completed was the hardest in the football history of the college.

The problem of filling three vacancies in the line confronted the squad at the beginning of the season. Several promising prospects appeared among the new candidates, but these all lacked experience and knew little about the sport. There was some good material left from last year, however, and with this as a nucleus Concordia had prospects for a good season, no one from the backfield of the previous year having been lost. The line contained some experienced players, but the flank positions were weak.

The first weeks of practice were spent on blocking, tackling, and other fundamentals. On account of the short time allotted for practice, the new candidates received little constructive drill in the early weeks of training. Defensive drill was emphasized from the outset, while offensive drill was somewhat neglected. On the whole, the style of playing exhibited throughout the season showed an improvement over other years.

A review of the season shows six defeats and two victories in a schedule containing four colleges, two junior colleges, and two local high schools. The defeats suffered may be attributed mainly to psychological causes. Man for man, Concordia stacked up against her opponents as

THE CONCORDIAN

well as could be expected. At times the playing was decidedly superior, but the lack of reserve material and the unfavorable odds made it impossible to keep the pace. Meeting the four hardest teams on the schedule in the first four games had weakened the morale of the team considerably.

The poor showing of the team was offset by the benefits which the individual squad members gained during the season. After taking the knocks and bumps of daily practice and meeting superior teams, the players soon developed a fighting and determined spirit which showed itself throughout the season. Every man displayed a high degree of sportsmanship and a lot of real football "pep."

Of this year's squad three regulars and three substitutes will be lost through graduation. Captain Gahl and Gross will be missed in the back-field, while Thieme's place at center will also be hard to fill. Prospects for the next football season, nevertheless, are brighter than they have been since football began at Concordia.

After three weeks of intensive drill Concordia opened her season by meeting the strong Manchester College eleven at Manchester. The weight and speed of the opposition was too much for the younger Maroon team. Hopelessly outclassed and fighting against disheartening odds, the cadet gridgers were unable to retain the enthusiasm which they had displayed in the opening minutes of play. Jantz's spectacular tackling was one of the high lights of the game. Manchester scored almost at will, even with their second and third string men in the game. Score: Manchester, 55; Concordia, 0.



JANTZ, End
WERNER, Tackle
RUTKOWSKY, Tackle

THE CONCORDIAN



GROSS, Backfield
KOVAC, Guard
ERKFITZ, End

After a week of hard drill Concordia opened her home schedule against Findlay College, of Findlay, Ohio. The two teams were so evenly matched that Findlay was not able to score the only touchdown of the game until a few minutes before the final shot. The game was characterized by penalties, punting, and loose playing on the part of both teams. Concordia lacked consistent offensive power, but defensively she matched Findlay very well. Jantz carried the brunt of the attack for Concordia, getting off several excellent punts and making some hard tackles. In the last five minutes Findlay returned a punt to the 30-yard line and in two plays crossed the goal line. Score: Findlay, 7; Concordia, 0.

The next foe encountered by the Maroons was Defiance College, of Defiance, Ohio. In this game the opponents did most of their scoring in the first half. Concordia lacked offensive drive in the critical periods of the game, while poor tackling resulted in several long gains for the opponents. Defiance's weight, speed, and experience soon became evident as they ran over three touchdowns in the first half. In the second the Maroon eleven looked like a different machine, exhibiting better team work and more careful defensive play. The Maroon aggregation was trying hard to score, but the best it could do was to hold its opponents to a lone safety during this half. Score: Defiance, 24; Concordia, 0.

The game with Valparaiso University at Valparaiso was undoubtedly the best showing Concordia made during the whole season. The team went to Valpo determined to break the jinx and win. Success was in sight at last when Jantz

THE CONCORDIAN

scored on a pass from Gahl early in the first half. In the last minute of this half a Valpo back broke through Concordia's line for a run of forty yards and a touchdown. Concordia came back in the second half still fighting hard and managed to hold Valpo to no score for the third quarter. Toward the close of the game Valpo ran over another touchdown, and this completely broke Concordia's spirit. Kolbe and Thieme played stellar games in this contest, for they figured in almost every play of the game. Score: Valparaiso, 19; Concordia, 6.

On the following Saturday Concordia suffered another setback in an exciting game, this time at the hands of Jackson Junior College, of Jackson, Michigan. The Cadets had the advantage in weight in this game and should have won. There was no cooperation in their defensive play, and the offensive punch was again sorely lacking. Before the Maroons could find themselves, Jackson had pushed three touchdowns across the goal line. During the remainder of the game the two teams battled on even terms. In the last quarter both teams resorted to a passing attack, which netted Concordia two touchdowns and Jackson one. Score: Jackson, 25; Concordia, 12.

Victory finally favored Concordia in her next contest when she overwhelmed the plucky Central Catholic High School team of Fort Wayne. This game was a scoring spree for the Maroons, seven players, including two linemen, managing to score touchdowns. Concordia outweighed and outclassed the smaller Irish eleven so completely that the second and third string men were injected into the fray during the last half to gain



KROCKENBERGER, Back
DUWE, Tackle
NEIPP, End



MEISTER, *Backfield*
LUTZ, *End*

H. SCHMIDT, *Guard*

experience. During this part of the game Central Catholic scored her only touchdown of the game. Score: Concordia, 56; Central Catholic, 6.

After a week of concentrated drilling in defense and passing, the big game of the season with Central High School of Fort Wayne approached. The enthusiasm worked up for this game was very great; the entire battalion marched to the game in "full blue." The team seemed to have an off day, not being able to work their plays properly and falling down on defense. The fleet Central backs were too much for the wing men and secondary defense to check. Before the Maroon eleven could get going, the game already belonged to Central. Score: Central, 49; Concordia, 0.

With only one victory to their credit and with but a single game remaining on the schedule, the Concordia football squad decided that this game should be a victory. The team of Howe Military Academy matched Concordia quite evenly and seemed to be just as eager to win. The Maroon gridders lacked pep and teamwork in the first half, allowing Howe to score twelve points. After listening to an inspiring talk by the coach during the intermission, the team went into the second half looking like a new grid machine. A pass, Gahl to Jantz, in the third quarter, scored Concordia's first touchdown of the game. The try for extra point failed. Towards the close of the last quarter Concordia regained a fumbled ball, and in a short time Gahl plunged over the line for the tying score. On a fake kick Kolbe then plowed through center for the point that won the game. Score: Concordia, 13; Howe, 12.



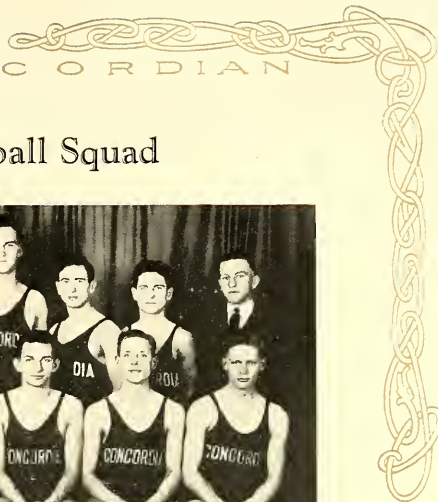
Basketball Executives

MR. L. WELBORN, *Coach*E. BEYER, *Captain*H. SCHMIDT, *Manager*

Coach Welborn has just completed his first year as basketball mentor at Concordia. To him belongs a great amount of the credit for the fine showing which the team made in the past season. His extensive basketball knowledge may aptly be compared to a well whose sources are unlimited. "Lundy" could quickly discern the hidden or dormant qualities in any player and usually managed to bring these to the fore. His quiet and calm nature when things were most exciting was a trait which caused all who knew him to admire him. His training, besides benefiting the squad in basketball, will help them in later life, for from him they learned true sportsmanship, gentlemanly bearing on and off the floor, the spirit of fair play, and a hearty spirit of cooperation. Our belief is that "Lundy" could form a winning team, no matter what kind of material was on hand.

Erwin Beyer succeeded in establishing himself as one of the outstanding players on the team. "Butch" was elected captain by his teammates and as such could always be heard encouraging them to "get in there and fight." Beyer played guard for the past two seasons, and the way in which he handled his post won many friends for him among the fans that attended the games. He had one bad habit, that of making a foul whenever the referee was watching him; this resulted in his being sent out of several games because of four personal fouls. However, "Butch" always left the floor with a smile and thus won the admiration even of his opponents. Often the game became pretty rough, but rough playing was his specialty, and he usually managed to participate in quite a bit of it. The one who replaces "Butch" next year will have a difficult assignment to fill.

Harold Schmidt, in his capacity as basketball manager, was required to take care of all equipment and the arrangements for all the games. He performed these duties faithfully and efficiently.



College Basketball Squad



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—A. Meyer, Bredemeier, Beyer (captain), Gahl, Moellering, Werling.
SECOND ROW—Welborn (coach), F. Mueller, A. Scheidt, W. Lutz, Thieme, Gross,
Ziegler, H. Schmidt (manager).

SUMMARY 1929-1930 SEASON

Joliet Junior College	23	Concordia	21
Concordia of Milwaukee	22	Concordia	12
Huntington	20	Concordia	27
N. A. G. U.	22	Concordia	34
Terre Haute	46	Concordia	9
N. A. G. U.	32	Concordia	28
Rose Poly	25	Concordia	36
Huntington	14	Concordia	41
River Forest	17	Concordia	26
Joliet Junior College	18	Concordia	23
Bluffton	31	Concordia	20
Adrian	30	*Concordia	32
Howe Military Academy	18	Concordia	43
River Forest	21	Concordia	20
Total (Opponents)		339	
Total (Concordia)			372

* Three overtimes.



THE CONCORDIAN



BREDEMEIER, Center

MOELLERING, Forward

GAHL, Forward

Concordia this year completed one of the most successful seasons she has enjoyed in the last eight years. With a wealth of material left from last year's squad, most of whom had been playing together for the past four years, prospects for a winning team were bright from the beginning. The schedule this season contained more road games than it has in the past years. In the home games Concordia finished 1000 per cent, winning all seven, while the road result was six lost and one won.

After two weeks of practice, in which the team learned a new defense, it was ready for its first game against Joliet Junior College of Joliet, Illinois. The first half found Concordia playing a purely defensive game with the result that she was trailing by seven points at the half. Soon after the second half got under way, the Cadet basketballers began to hit their stride and crawled up to within two points of the Joliet cagers, but the time was too short and the final gun found Concordia trailing by a score of 23 to 21.

The next night the Maroon quintet went to Milwaukee and lost a miserable game, too poorly played to be interesting, by the score of 22 to 12. Milwaukee soon took the lead and was never headed. The very small floor and the lack of punch in Concordia's playing accounted for the defeat.

The Cadet five put in some intensive drill on offense, which was weak in the opening games, and also bolstered up its defense. On December 13 the team played its third game of the season and also its third successive road game, meeting Huntington College at Huntington. Concordia soon took the lead, and at the half Huntington was trailing by seven points. Both teams started the second half like rejuvenated fives, and in this half the scoring honors were evenly divided between the two. Score: Concordia, 27; Huntington, 20.

The next night Concordia opened her home schedule by defeating the strong N. A. G. U. quintet of Indianapolis. The Cadet cagers played a good defensive game in the first half, allowing the Gymnasts only two baskets. N. A. G. U. tried desperately in the second half to overcome the eight point lead against them by bombarding the basket at long range. The Maroon five, however, hit the hoop quite consistently, and when the

THE CONCORDIAN

game ended Concordia was the victor by a 34 to 22 margin.

During the Christmas vacation Coach Welborn gave the team an entirely new offense. The first game after the vacation, played at Terre Haute against the powerful State Normal aggregation, gave the team little chance to use this attack. Terre Haute easily defeated Concordia by the one-sided score of 46 to 9.

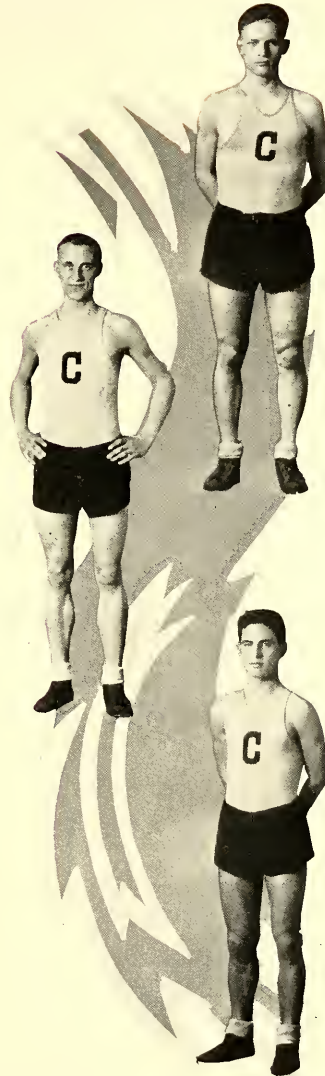
The next night, January 11, Concordia played N. A. G. U. at Indianapolis. Playing on a newly-waxed floor, the Cadets found it rather hard to accustom themselves to it and to get unity in their playing. It took them nearly the whole first half to get going, and in the second they could not quite overcome the three point lead which the Normal cagers had gained on them. The best they could do was to come within four points of the Gymnasts, losing 32 to 28.

Concordia then came home for a series of four games. In the first encounter, against Rose Poly, the team played one of its best games of the season. It seemed that nothing could stop the offensive drive which the Maroon five launched, while the defense was all but impregnable. The result was that Rose Poly gamely went down to defeat, 36 to 25.

On the following Saturday, January 25, Concordia again played Huntington College, this time on the home floor. Huntington played a rushing game on defense with the result that the Cadet forwards broke loose for many short shots. Defensively Concordia played one of its best games of the season, holding Huntington to two baskets during the whole game. Score: Concordia, 41; Huntington, 14.

The next game was the big home game of the season, played against River Forest. Whenever Concordia and River Forest meet, the game is bound to be spirited and interesting. This year was no exception, for both teams were very evenly matched. Not until the last five minutes were the Concordia rooters able to lean back and compose themselves, for it was then that the team managed to establish a lead sufficient to win, 26 to 17.

Concordia next played Joliet Junior College in a return game. Joliet had improved quite a bit since the first time the Cadets had played them, and the game was closely



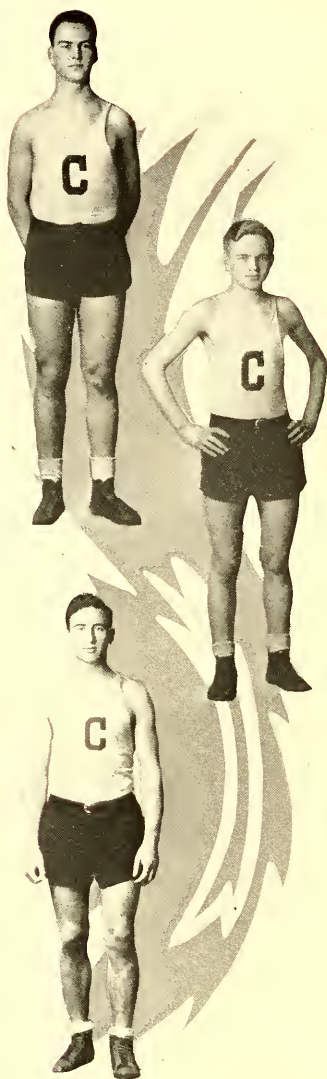
WERLING, Guard

A. MEYER, Forward

ZIEGLER, Forward

OF NINETEEN THIRTY

THE CONCORDIAN



THIEME, Center

SCHEIDT, Guard

GROSS, Forward

contested all the way. The score see-sawed back and forth, and many clever plays were made by both teams. When the final whistle blew, Concordia was leading, 23 to 18.

At Bluffton, Ohio, against Bluffton College, the narrow floor hampered Concordia's style of play a little, and this, together with an off-night in shooting, caused the Maroon five to come out on the short end of a 31 to 20 score. Concordia played a very good game on defense but could not connect with either her short or her long shots.

The next Saturday was the setting for the closest and most interesting game on the season's schedule. Adrian College, of Adrian, Michigan, after gaining a three point lead in the first half, all but defeated Concordia in the second. However, Concordia's fighting spirit would not give in, and the end of the second half found the teams deadlocked at 28 all. It took three overtime periods of very careful defensive playing to decide the victor. Score: Concordia, 32; Adrian, 30.

On March 1 Concordia closed her home schedule against the Howe Military Academy of Howe, Indiana. The opponents found it hard to stop the scoring power of the Maroon quintet, while Concordia had little trouble in keeping the Howe cagers in check. The result was that Concordia won a rather listless game, 43 to 18.

Then came the big game at River Forest. The Concordia basketballers had practiced long and hard to have all departments of their playing in first-class order. In the first half both teams played a close defensive game. The Maroon five took the lead, but the most it could do was to hold a one point advantage until the half. In the second half both teams tried desperately to gain the upper hand. Concordia managed to hold the lead until the last two minutes of play, when River Forest scored a basket to take the lead by one point. With one minute to go Concordia scored a basket, and it looked like another victory for the Cadets. However, River Forest would not give up, and with less than a half minute left dropped in a basket to win, 21 to 20.

Of this year's squad Concordia loses nine men by graduation, four of them regulars. They are Beyer, Gahl, Bredemeier, Moellering, Meyer, Scheidt, Thieme, Gross, and Lutz.



THE CONCORDIAN

Academy Basketball Squad



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—Zornan, Ripke, L. Weber (captain), Zucker, Meister, Zehner. SECOND ROW—Kuzma, Bruick, Jacobs, Weller, Majoros, Koss, Jantz (manager).

Concordia again put an Academy basketball team on the floor this season, and the creditable showing they made points to the fact that the varsities of the next few years will be quite strong. The purpose of the Academy squad is to encourage more lower classmen to come out for basketball and to build up material for the college team. This Academy squad also plays the preliminaries to the college games. Under the able coaching of Mr. Welborn the squad soon began to grasp the fundamentals of the game and played a good style of basketball all season. Most of the teams scheduled were of a higher class, but this was done purposely to give the team valuable experience. The showing the team made was nevertheless deserving of praise.

The Academy won three of the nine games on its schedule; two games were lost to Central Catholic High School and one to the Zion Walther League team, to the First Evangelical Church team, to the River Forest Alumni, and to the Bluffton High School Reserves. The teams defeated by the Academy were the East Creighton Church team, the South Side Reserves, and the Quarta Pirates. Since the Academy has been playing Central Catholic for the last three years, the two games with them were the outstanding contests on the schedule. This year the Catholic quintet took both games, the first by a 36 to 18 count and the second by a 36 to 12 margin. Without doubt the Academy men displayed their best brand of ball in the game with the Bluffton Reserves; it was not until the last five minutes of the contest that Bluffton was able to establish a lead sufficient to win the game, 26 to 21.

A number of good players were discovered on the squad, and after a year or two more of training these will develop into excellent material for the Varsity. Werner was high-point man for the season, scoring 18 baskets and 8 free throws for a total of 44 points. Besides bearing the responsibilities of captain, L. Weber played a good game at guard during every contest.

THE CONCORDIAN

Baseball Squad



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—O. Mueller, Duwe, Gahl, Nuechterlein (captain), M. Duchow, Kolbe.
SECOND ROW—Schernisky, Bernthal, Beyer (manager), W. Loesel, Etzler, Machina.

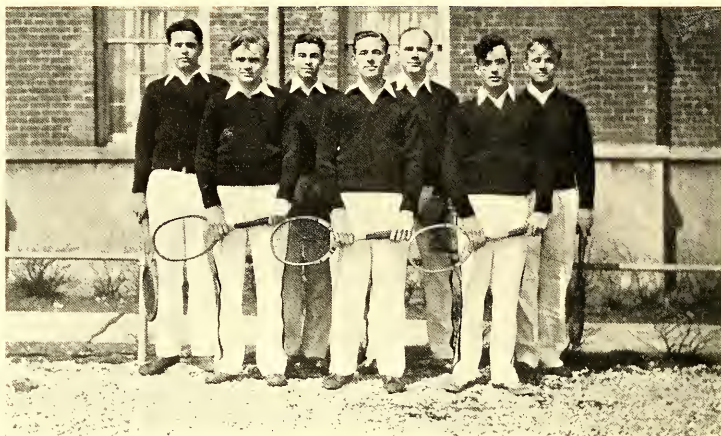
Because of various rather unfavorable conditions the athletic committee of the college decided to remove baseball from the list of major sports at Concordia. Since many of the athletes of the college, however, were much interested in this national pastime, the Varsity Club was persuaded to take charge of the situation. In a short time plans for the financing of an unofficial baseball program were completed, and a schedule was arranged. Manager E. Beyer succeeded in booking games with Manchester College, South Side High School, and several local clubs. Inclement weather delayed the practice sessions, but finally tryouts were held.

After several weeks the team was rounded into shape for the opening game with the Fort Wayne Engraving Company's aggregation. In this encounter Concordia's unofficial nine showed its strength by defeating the opponents, 13 to 0. The Maroons did some hard slugging, getting 13 hits, while the Engravers hit safely only three times. A week later the Concordia squad met the Manchester nine at Manchester. Steady pitching by the opposing moundmen and the ragged fielding of the Fort Wayne club accounted for the 5 to 2 defeat of the local team. On the following week-end the Cadets dropped a wild slugfest, 17 to 13, to the South Side High School team of this city. In the next game good hitting in the pinches and steady pitching gave the unofficial nine an 8 to 2 win over the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company's ball club. In the last contest of the season Concordia defeated the Northern Indiana Gas Company in a five-inning fracas by a 5 to 1 score.

Etzler, the hardhitting Maroon shortstop, had a .468 batting average, which brought the team's hitting percentage up to .280. Most of the games were featured by Schernisky's fast field plays in the second base territory. In Nuechterlein the nine had a captain who displayed uncanny ability as a leader. The loss of six players by graduation, namely, Nuechterlein, Etzler, Machina, Loesel, Bernthal, and Duchow, will be keenly felt when the Maroon nine organizes again this season. Without a doubt the creditable showing of Concordia's unofficial team will very soon result in baseball's official recognition as a major sport.

THE CONCORDIAN

Tennis Team



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—A. Scheidt, Moellering (captain), Warneck. SECOND ROW—Werner, W. Lutz, Bredemeier, A. Meyer.

Tumbling Team



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—Schick, Mehne, David (captain), Koch, Kuzma. SECOND ROW—F. Mueller, Toelke, Witt, Bergt, Krockenberger.



THE CONCORDIAN



Rifle Team



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—Kroeger, Krockenberger, Elliott, Knoll (captain), F. Mueller, Ziegler, R. Behrmann. SECOND ROW—Mr. Mitchell (coach), E. Weber, Loesel, Cihaj, Fischer, A. Scheidt, Tepker, Warneck, Lueders.

Bowling League



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—Wuggazer, Neipp, A. Meyer (captain), C. Mueller, Gahl, Kemp. SECOND ROW—Schoenherr, L. Meyer, Kolbe, Loesel, Staudacher, Lachmann, Duwe, Bergt, Schild.

OF NINETEEN THIRTY



THE CONCORDIAN

Minor Sports Review



E. DAVID

TENNIS enthusiasm immediately began to pick up when two new tennis courts were added to the college campus. An unofficial team with Moellering as captain was selected to represent Concordia on the courts. Accordingly, a schedule of four matches was arranged with teams from South Side High School, Central High School, Central Catholic High School, and Howe Military Academy. In the first match, played with South Side on the Country Club courts, Concordia lost by the margin of 5 matches to 1. The tennis team then traveled to Howe and tied the Howe Military Academy team, the final result being 3-3. On May 24 the Central High netters were set back by the score of 4 matches to 2. Concordia won 2 doubles and 2 single matches in this contest. In the last match of the season the Maroon netters defeated Central Catholic High School, 4-3.

The annual tennis tournament was held at the beginning of the present school year. In the semi-finals Moellering defeated W. Lutz, while Warneck downed Bredemeier in 3 out of 4 sets. The finals, featured by close and carefully played games, were won by Moellering, who took 3 out of 5 sets, the score of the deciding set being 10-8. Tennis will no doubt become a recognized sport at the college this spring, and the members of the team will be awarded minor C's.

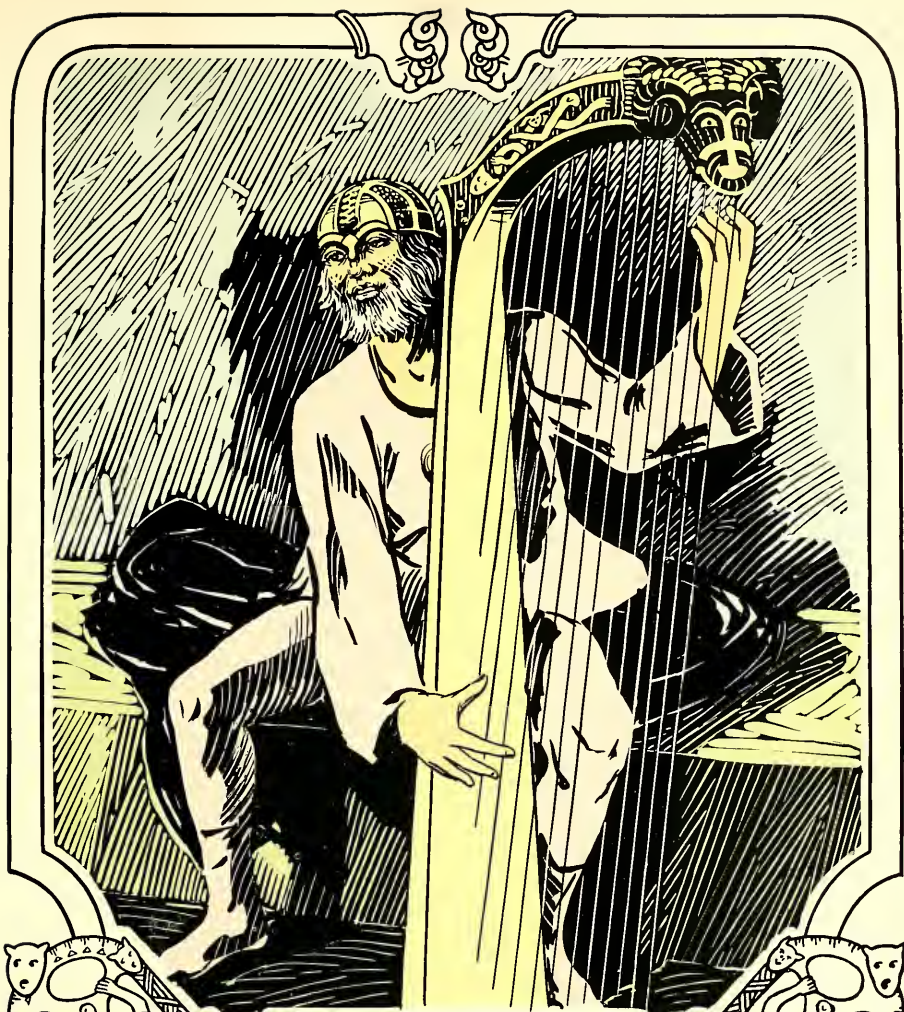
MARKSMANSHIP is fast becoming one of the more popular sports at Concordia. Adequate facilities and careful training have resulted in more and more students taking part in the sport, and some expert shots have been developed. At the beginning of the season class teams composed of seven members were chosen; from these, fifteen men were selected for the official rifle team. In the first match of the season the team engaged in a contest sponsored by the Fifth Corps Area and again, as last year, finished second. The most important match of the year was the Hearst Trophy match in which schools from the entire country participated. Toward the end of the year an exciting match was held with the Maryland University Freshman team.

The Athletic Committee decided to award minor C's to the five members of the rifle team who shot in the Hearst Trophy match. Besides the team there are about thirty students who belong to the Junior N. R. A.

BOWLING again this year found its usual enthusiastic response from the student body, especially since the alleys have been in a better condition this year than during former years. Since selected teams from Quinta with Schoenherr as captain, from Quarta with Schild as captain, from Tertia with Bergt as captain, from Secunda with Loesel as captain, and from Prima with A. Meyer as captain, composed the league, added spirit was given to this indoor sport. Play began several weeks before Christmas and at the end of the first round Secunda stood in the lead, but at the end of the season the Prima and Secunda teams were tied for first place. It was then decided to play six games, and the team with the highest total of pins was to be crowned the winner. Prima, true to the tradition of the past few years, won the match by almost 200 pins. The winning team received a silver loving cup and each of its members was awarded a medal.



C. TOELKE



Concordia Life

*So too this scop made mention right well of Beowulf's quest,
And had good speed at speaking his phrases artfullest,
Found one good word for other and bound them soothfully;
Stored with golden sagas, and deft at balladry,—*

THE CONCORDIAN



*Profs have bobbies too
they're human: "Shoot-
ing," "Playing" — tastes
differ.*



OF NINETEEN THIRTY

THE CONCORDIAN



To old Fort Wayne and Concordia the recruit comes—he soon gets acquainted.

OF NINETEEN THIRTY

THE CONCORDIAN



*He is assigned a room
and helps convert it into
his home for the year—
he secures his necessary
paraphernalia.*



OF NINETEEN THIRTY

THE CONCORDIAN



*Out for a walk—down
the drive—past the sta-
dium.*



OF NINETEEN THIRTY



THE CONCORDIAN



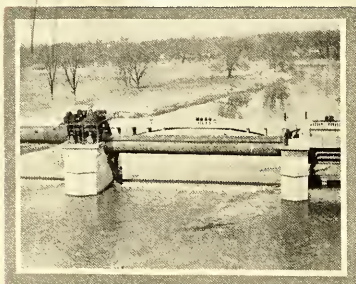
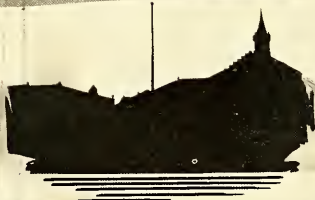
He is inaugurated into the mysteries of an important phase of college life: military drill—he struts on parade.



OF NINETEEN THIRTY



THE CONCORDIAN

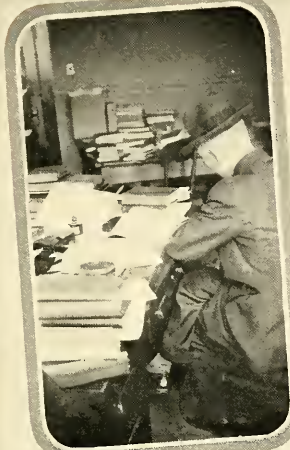


Safely established, he ventures a tour of exploration of the campus and its environs.



OF NINETEEN THIRTY

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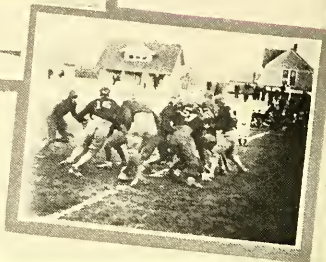


*Over the bridge of sighs,
down the long corridor
—hours of painful writ-
ing—the prof never asks
what a fellow knows.*

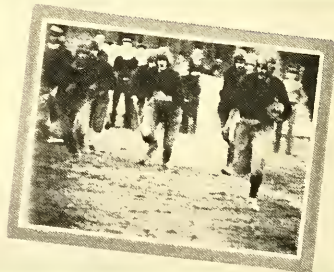


OF NINETEEN THIRTY

THE CONCORDIAN



*Autumn days are foot-
ball days—the skyrocket
—the kick-off—a touch-
down!*



OF NINETEEN THIRTY



THE CONCORDIAN



*Sidelights on the game—
bus trips — cheering
crowds and bands play-
ing—everyone is there,
profs and all.*



OF NINETEEN THIRTY



THE CONCORDIAN



*Saturday brings shades
of spring house-clean-
ing.*



OF NINETEEN THIRTY

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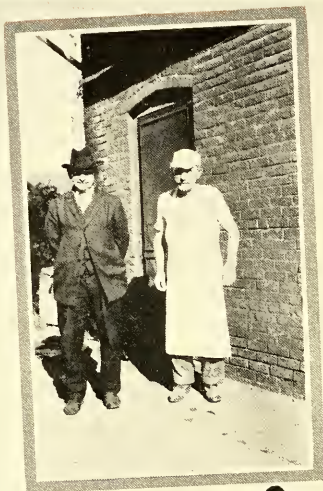


*The Maroon and White
—The Concordian—
while the editor dreams
of a bigger and better
publication, the others
work to make his dreams
come true.*



OF NINETEEN THIRTY

THE CONCORDIAN



*Sooner or later he comes
to know our specialists
and appreciates their ef-
forts.*

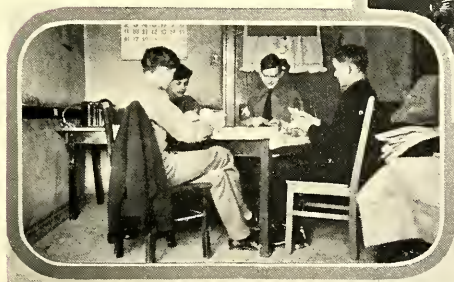


OF NINETEEN THIRTY

THE CONCORDIAN



*Every one has his own
hobbies, anything from
fiddling to pinocle,
from studies to—well,
other things.*



OF NINETEEN THIRTY

THE CONCORDIAN



*The crack of the bat, the
cheering fans, a home
run, all a part of that
good old sport, baseball*



OF NINETEEN THIRTY



Activities

*Then the Prince of Bright-Danes, the Treasure-Breaker, he,
The old-haired and war-famed, had his time of glee.
Then was there heroes' laughter; and rang the shout and song,
And merry speech was banded.*



Organizations



THE CONCORDIAN

Stump Society



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—Erkfitz, Worling, Janssen, Kringel. SECOND ROW—Warneck, Meister, Kemp, Professor Schmidt, sponsor; Hahn, president; E. Weber, Gross, Nordsieck, H. Schulz. THIRD ROW—H. Schmidt, Nickel, Loesel, Wienieke, R. Schultz.

Sock and Buskin Society



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—Ziegler, Staudacher, Bergt, A. Meyer, president; Professor Bente, sponsor; E. Essig, Jantz, Niemöller. SECOND ROW—C. Mueller, Riess, W. Lutz, David, Toelke, Rutkowsky. THIRD ROW—Siemon, Wolkenhauer, A. Quast, A. Huegli, L. Weber. FOURTH ROW—Lohrmann, Denninger, E. Essig, M. Lutz.

OF NINETEEN THIRTY

THE CONCORDIAN

Goethe Verein



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—Kemp, A. Meyer, Neipp, M. Lutz. SECOND ROW—Loesel, E. Essig, David, Lohrmann, president; Professor Bertram, sponsor; Knoll, Beyer, Rutkowsky. THIRD ROW—F. Weber, Nordsieck, F. Mueller.

Dramatic Society

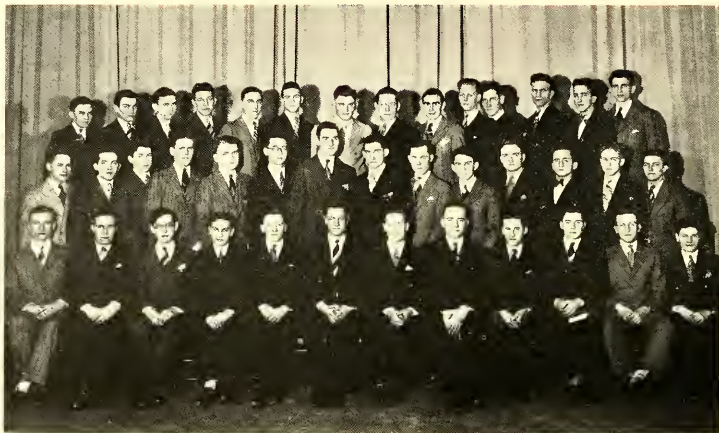


Left to Right: FIRST ROW—Borchert, Bormann, P. Moog, Rippe, Neipp, president; A. Moog, Steinbauer, Zisman, Kowert, L. Weber. SECOND ROW—Gahl, Schmidt, Koenemann, Kolbe, Duwe, Lachmann, H. Schultz.

OF NINETEEN THIRTY

THE CONCORDIAN

Chorus



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—A. Meyer, Lohrmann, Warneck, Kemp, Tepker, Neipp, Moellering, president; Bredemeier, Hahn, W. Lutz, H. Schmidt, Janssen. SECOND ROW—Grauer, Kringel, Bukowski, Cihaj, Tolch, E. Essig, Knoll, Loesel, Wieneke, Niemoeller, David, Tuhy, Wolkenhauer, Meilander. THIRD ROW—Schramm, Merklinger, Schild, Erkfitz, Rutkowsky, R. Behrmann, E. Weber, L. Meyer, F. Mueller, Quitmeyer, Krumme, Duwe, Borchert, Eggers.

Orchestra



Woelfle, Kolbe, P. Vojtko, Neipp, Lachmann, director, Bergt, Knight.

OF NINETEEN THIRTY



Prima and Secunda



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—Kemp, Beyer, Thieme, Nordsieck, Neipp, Bredemeier, Denninger, president: A. Meyer, A. Scheidt, Warneck, Moellering, Lueders, Hahn. SECOND ROW—Janssen, P. Vojtko, Staudacher, Gahl, M. Franke, H. Schulz, R. Behrmann, Wolkenhauer, Quitmeyer, F. Mueller, Rutkowsky, E. Weber, L. Meyer, Toeke, Niemoeller, C. Mueller, H. Schmidt. THIRD ROW—W. Lutz, Riess, Lohrmann, Ziegler, Werling, Erkfitz, Wieneke, Duwe, Woelfle, Knoll, E. Essig, David, Loesel, R. Schultz, Kovac, Gross, M. Lutz.

Martha Society



Left to Right: FIRST ROW—Mesdames Schoenherr, Rehm, Gallmeyer, Stellhorn, Hohmeyer, Rehling, Meyer, Rodenbeck, Director Burhop, Mesdames Burhop, Meinen, Wallhausen, Luecke. SECOND ROW—Mesdames Luepke, Meyer, Stolper, Schmidt, Roembke, Kreismeyer, Helmke, Hoetzer, Bertram, Nuoffer, Hitzemann, Dietrich, Miss Satler. THIRD ROW—Mesdames Schwehn, Boese, Koch, Moll, Bultmeyer, Meyer, Kohlmeier, Hanefeld, Purvis, Hanefeld, Buhr, Brudi.



THE CONCORDIAN

Review of the Organizations

THE STUMP SOCIETY is at present the most active organization at the college. Under the guidance of E. Hahn, president, and Dr. G. Schmidt, sponsor, many instructive and interesting meetings have been held. Membership in this society gives the student opportunity to give expression to opinions and ideas before an audience. Debates upon political questions form the major part of the programs of the Stump Society; however, short impromptu speeches are also given and an open forum is held at the close of each meeting so that the student may become proficient in speaking extemporaneously. The officers of the society for this year are: Hahn, president; Kemp, vice-president; Weber, secretary-treasurer.

THE SOCK AND BUSKIN SOCIETY with A. Meyer as president has again this year given the students of the higher classes an opportunity to study and discuss English and American literature and to acquire skill and fluency in public speaking. Professor Bente, sponsor of the society, has from time to time presented lectures on various literary personages and subjects. A committee of three with the officers of the society as ex-officio members arranges all of the programs. In general, the programs of this society have consisted of biographical sketches of authors and short synopses of important literary production followed by criticism by members of the society and Professor Bente.

THE GOETHE VEREIN, although handicapped by a small membership this year, has held a number of highly enjoyable and widely diversified meetings. As in previous years the purpose of this society has been to afford an opportunity for acquiring fluency in speaking the German language. Officers of the society for the present year are: Lohrmann, president; David, vice-president; Knoll, secretary-treasurer.

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY, organized during the present school year by P. Neipp, has been very active in presenting amateur plays on numerous occasions. Need for a society such as this has been felt for a number of years and its organization met with the full cooperation and enthusiasm of the student body. Since none of the members had taken part in previous plays, Mr. Neipp was severely handicapped in his work. One play, "The First Day of School," was fully mastered, however, and was presented at the college, at St. Paul's school auditorium, and at several other Lutheran institutions in the city.

THE COLLEGE CHORUS was again organized this year under the direction of Professor Weller with R. Moellering as president. Because of the ill health of Professor Weller, Professor Hansen has taken charge of the organization since February.

THE ORCHESTRA with H. Lachmann as director is one of the peppiest organizations at the school. Since they have often during the course of the year presented programs in this city and in the nearby country villages, they enjoy an enviable reputation.

PRIMA AND SECUNDA, the two upper classes of this school, have always been in charge of the student management in all affairs. Meetings are called whenever a matter of interest to the student body presents itself. For the sake of efficiency several committees, proposed by the Committee on Committees at the beginning of the year, transact the business which needs constant attention. Members of these committees are elected directly by Prima and Secunda. Messrs. R. Denninger, A. Meyer, and L. Niemoeller were elected respectively to the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary of the organization.

THE MARTHA SOCIETY is an organization of the women of Fort Wayne and vicinity for the purpose of ministering to the material needs of the students of the college. From time to time the society has been making donations in various forms to alleviate the needs of our school. Regular meetings of the organization are held monthly, the date of the meeting being the third Friday of each month. The officers for the present year are as follows: Mrs. Rodenbeck, president; Mrs. Wallhausen, vice-president; Mrs. Luecke, treasurer.

Publications



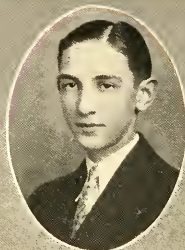
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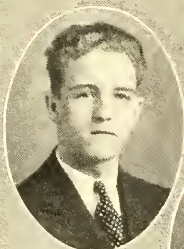
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L. NIEMOELLER
EDITOR



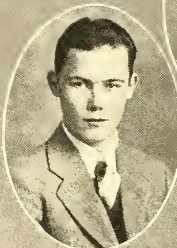
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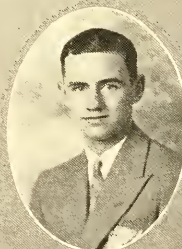
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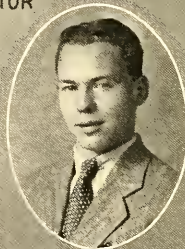
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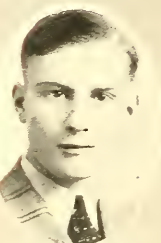
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LITERARY EDITOR



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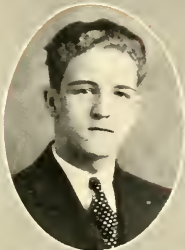


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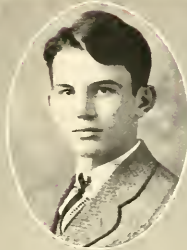
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H. SCHULTZ
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PHOTOGRAPHER



OF NINETEEN THIRTY



PROFESSOR WALTER A. HANSEN

This page is devoted to Professor Hansen in recognition of the invaluable services he has rendered the *Concordians* of the two previous years and the present edition in the capacity of faculty adviser to the staff. The very fact that Professor Hansen has been requested to serve as adviser three years in succession indicates that the staffs have considered him a very valuable co-worker.

During the preparation of the *Concordian* of nineteen-thirty Professor Hansen, by his frequent conferences with the editor, with the staff, and with the representatives of the business firms involved, has not only given us the benefit of his more mature wisdom; he has also made every effort to infuse into this volume an atmosphere of fitness and good taste.

For these reasons the staff of the *Concordian* of nineteen-thirty expresses its respect and appreciation for Professor Walter A. Hansen.



Advertisements

*There were lying rusty, arm-rings of gold,
Artfully twisted. Riches so rare,
Such booty in a barrow, may easily ensnare
Any one of mankind.*

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THE LOUD-SPEAKER

School had again begun, and excitement there was. The place fairly swarmed with newcomers, some timid, a few bold, and most of them in a daze. Two weeks later the scene has changed. The upperclassmen are just as numerous but the juxties cannot be found for they have discovered that it is much wiser to hide than to work or be sent on fool's errands. Suddenly the air is split with the call "juxtie," and a dozen or more lower-classmen are attracted to the loud-speaker.

"Alright, line up you guys, and pray for rain."

Then all raise their hands above their heads and bend their trunks down to the floor and cry: "Allah! Allah! Ve vant rain!" And they get it. Each member is anointed with a pail of water to prove that this is a Christian institution and that prayers are answered.

"Alright, up you guys," growls the loud-speaker. "Now you go over to room 201 Sihler Hall and get me the campus key, and you to 308 Crull Hall and bring me a bullet-report, and you—let me see—you go down to Meinzen's Drug Store and get me a nickel's worth of radium," and so on down the line until all are sent away. Then the mighty practical joker strolls back to his room and thinks "What a great man am I."

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DIARY OF A NIGHT HAWK AT CONCORDIA

(With Apologies to Pehys)

Ye 27th of Januarie, 12 P. M.—Sitting in ye room of ye Philosopher in compaignie with ye classe Politician, Slave-driver, Wit, Traveller, and Excuser, intente upon divers and difficulte vocables in preparation for ye semester examination in ye German tongue on ye morrowe, and a righte merrie compaignie it was, albeit fraughte with divers unpredictable possibilities, for ye intereste and concentra'ion upon "Zuneigung, zweckmaessig, et cetera," did wane remarkablie, and ye quippes did flye thicke and faste, whereupon ye Excuser, being of an inventive turne or minde, did suggeste that we rende a great store of papers and magazines and thus create a snowe-storme, which we did all followe with great glee and merriement, so that ye snowe did falle with gusto, notwithstanding ye sense of colde was so realistik that we did deeme it necessarie to set fire to ye snowe, whereat ye Slave-driver did become fearfulle for ye safetie of ye building and did hasten after ye engine for to put out ye fire, whereupon we did alle betake oure selves to bedde, secure in ye knowledge that we had made fitting and artistick xpression of ye fullnesse of oure heartes, albeit ye rumour did have it at dawne that ye Majestie of ye Administration did shove not a little vexation at ye effectes of ye nightlie revelrie.

Ye 12th of Februarie, 10:30 P. M.—Being in greate sorrowe at ye ende of ye daye approaching so rapidlie and we having lefte oure dailie deede of kindness to fellowe-mortals yet undone, we did happilie hit upon ye planne to erecte a warning signalle for ye riders of ye newe-fangled contraptions yclept flying-engines, whereupon we did righte solemnlie proceede to decorate ye toppe of ye flagstaffe with a red lanthorn, ye whole pro-

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ceeding reminding me uncannilie of ye passage wherein it doth rade, "What ye may testifie unto them, lest they come into this place of torment;" and so to bedde, and certaine that enchanting dreames would be oure rewarde, because that ye daye had not beene spent in vaine.

Ye 23rd of Februarie, 1:00 A. M. Ye cares and sorrowes of ye daye encountered and vanquished in righte chivalrous fashion, I did nightlie feel ye urge for wholesome entertainment, and so did attache mye selfe to ye jollie bande of middennighte merriemakers, which withal did lack ye customarie sprightlie activitie, belike because that ye Genius of ye partie had made a pilgrimage to ye citie of his birthe questing after reliefe from ye fetters and labours of learning, so that I did fulle fortunatelie strike ye fancie of ye compagnie with ye planne to save ye bushes from ye deadlie froste, so that we did in great stealthe and withal in greate goode wille gather together ye upper garmentes of ye haplesse studentes and clothed ye bushes with them, rasoning that ye moon-lighte would bleache ye garmentes and so give ye soldierlie compagnies a fulle gallante looke, albeit at dawne we did indulge in yet greater merriemente, seeing ye youthes undressing ye bushes with much sprightlie and picturesque speeche.

Ye 9th of Marche, 12:30 A. M.. In expectation of a nightlie visitor, and at great paines to welcome him fulle fittinglie and cheerilie, so we did presume to borrowe ye idea from ye kings of inventive geniuses, Rube Goldberg, and set manie and divers water pailles for to falle at his coming, that we mighte knowe ye hours of ye arrival and be alle in oure places, which clever arrangemente ye nighte warden did unwittinglie disturb, and ye pailles felle with fearfulle and unholie clatter, wherewith we did seeke to overcome oure sorrowe and sore disappointmente in merrie songe and became jollie againe, reflecting that ye nighte warden did verilie neede awakening and that he did receive his due raward, being frightened oute of his wits, and so to bedde.

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"Herb" Wente—To make a non-stop flight from New Haven to Fort Wayne.
"Giggles" Zisman—To deliver the valedictory address in the year 1942.
"Glumper" Moog—To remain in bed during breakfast.

TAKING THE WORRY OUT OF EXAMINATIONS

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OF NINETEEN THIRTY

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Man flattering man, not always can prevail,
But woman flattering Kemp can never fail.

Thieme changes, and so do women, too;
But Thieme reflects—which women never do.

I cannot comprehend, says Herb,
What 'tis that makes my legs so thick;
You cannot comprehend, says Harry,
How great a calf they have to carry.

Mr. Enno Gahl, at women presuming to rail,
Calls a "wife a tin canister tied to our tail."

. but how shall we begin
For we fear Gross has nothing in him—
Excepting Original Sin.

Yes, Mr. Knight, we know that
You laugh, joke, quarrel, fiddle, dance, game,
drink,
Do all that mortal man can do—but think!

Let mathematics and geometricians
Talk of circles' and triangles' charms,

The figure that Kurt Lohrmann prizes is a girl
with bright eyes,
And the circle that's formed by her arms.

A. Lueders was desired by two witty peers
To tell them the reason why 'orses had cars?
"An't please you," quoth Lueders, "I'm not given
to letters,
Nor dare I pretend to know more than my betters."

Thus speaketh O. Mueller:
"Letters from absent friends extinguish fear,
Unite division, and draw distance near."

The beloved Oswald murmurs,
"It is a maxim in the schools
That women always dote on fools."

Luck will carry Riess across the brook
If he is not too lazy to leap.

Whence lazy Vojtko took his name,
Few critics can unriddle.

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Harold Schmidt will wear out one pair of fool's
shoes

If he wear no more.

Sidney's business is like a MULE'S TAIL—
It grows not and grows not smaller

Some people are wise before they act,
Other people in the act, but Quast after the act.

Warneck seeks to please all men each way,
And not himself offend;
He may begin his work today,
But who knows when he'll end.

And, Rooster Hahn, you'll be troubled till you
marry,

And from then on you'll never have rest.

Buch Beyer is a fellow who keeps the Sabbath
And every other thing he can lay his hands on.

In all thy humors, whether grave or mellow,
Hester thou'rt such a touchy, testy, pleasant
fellow.

And here is Wally Lutz;
At ten a child; at twenty wild;
At thirty tame,—if ever;
At forty wise; at fifty rich;
At sixty good,—or never.

"Live while you live," Staudacher would say,
"And seize the pleasures of the present day."

A cucumber to Moellering was sent,
He did not want it because it was bent.

Cleo Mueller ad infinitum:
Sometimes to sense, sometimes to nonsense leaning;
But always blundering round about his meaning.

"Come kiss me," said Mary. Scheidt gently said
"No!

For my mother forbids me to play with girls
so."

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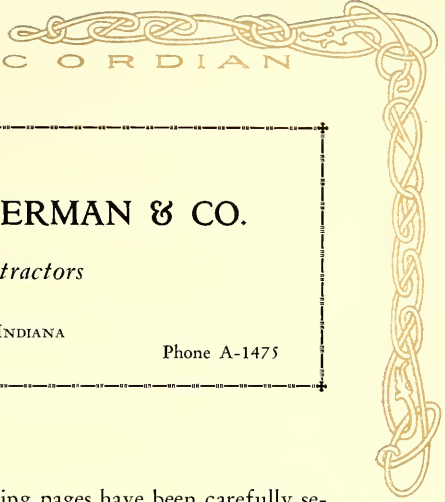
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Warneck Organizes College Battalion

Regulation Blue Sweaters Added To Military Uniforms

The Concordia battalion under the command of Cadet Major W. Warneck was organized during the first week of the school year. It was again divided into four companies and the band. However, the plan of organization followed this year was somewhat different from that of last year. Instead of one company receiving all the taller and more experienced men, each company was allotted the same number of recruits; consequently placing them on an equal basis with each other.

During the first few days the officers have been busy teaching the recruits the fundamentals of drill, such as cadence drill, facings, and squad movements. On last Monday the rifles were issued to the companies and the remaining part of the drill period spent in removing the oil with which they had been saturated for preservation.

The merit system will be rigidly enforced this year. The system is a method of accurate grading of companies and will be used to determine the company of the highest rank at the end of the school year.

Along with the orders of military supplies, which were sent away a few days ago, there was also an order of slip-over sweaters that each cadet is required to have. These sweaters are of navy-blue color, V shaped neck and have gloves to match. It is an entirely new idea and was primarily introduced by the desire to have uniform dress also on hikes during the winter months. An insignia is also being planned to be fastened upon the sleeve of the sweater.

Newcomers Picnic At Memorial Park

Games, Athletic Events, and Eats Attract Their Attention.

Saturday, September 7, was the date of the newcomers' picnic, an annual event held at the beginning of each year to enliven the new student and to banish all traces of nostalgia. It was held at Memorial Park. The committee in charge, composed of Messrs. Beyer, Lachmann, Lutz, Meyer and Kemp, worked hard to make the affair a success. The attendance of the faculty also helped to make the holiday more interesting.

The day was started with two indoor baseball games, played by teams composed of new students. Then the various races and stunts were run off. There was a three-legged race, a bana-eating contest, an egg-throwing contest, and games, with prizes for each winner. In the shoe-scrabble George Schick was lucky enough to find a raw egg in his shoe, placed there, we hear, at the playful instigation of a certain professor. Victor Werner ran away with four of the prizes and George Schick with two.

Following the competitive events there was an indoor game between the Sextaners and the faculty. The professors showed astounding form and easily swamped the "sexties," 27 to 5. After the game everybody went to the park pavilion for a lunch of coffee and sandwiches, followed by ice cream (with single dips for the students and "doubleheaders" for the professors). After this the crowd came back to the college.

"I'll have you to know—hic—hic—that I'm part of the Standard Oil Company."

"And what part are you?"

"Hic—I'b one of the tanks."

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ORGANIZE ORCHESTRA

The College orchestra has organized for the coming year. The members are busy practicing in order that they may be ready for their engagements in the near future. In a few weeks the orchestra will again begin entertaining at the Irene Byron Sanatorium once every week. The personnel of the orchestra and the instrument each plays is as follows: Moellering, piano; Lachmann, violin; Wolfe, trumpet; Knight, saxophone; H. Schmidt, trombone; Kolbe, sousaphone; and Neipp, drums.

Some of the members of Quarta have succeeded in organizing an orchestra. They are holding regular practice so that they may find out whether the combination of players will be suitable.

PRIMA SECURES READING ROOM IN CRULL HALL

In order to assure the members of Prima greater convenience in procuring the needed history books, the class has arranged to use the former President's office in Crull Hall as a reading room. The floor of this room has been cleaned and varnished. A number of desks will be placed in the room.

Some of the books for the new reading room will be obtained from the college library and others the class itself will purchase. This system will prevent a great deal of trouble in securing volumes that are needed by Primaners. Only the members of Prima will be allowed to make use of the reading room. None of the books will be taken out, but must be used in the room itself.

College Recognizes Constitution's Birth

Professor George Schmidt and Mr. William Fruechtenicht Speak.

The one hundred and forty-second anniversary of the draft of the Constitution was fittingly observed last Friday, the twentieth, by a public meeting in the college auditorium, at which Dr. William Burhop and Professor Walter Herling presided. The speakers of the evening were Professor George Schmidt and Mr. William Fruechtenicht. The students and a large number of visitors were in attendance.

Professor Schmidt, who heads the history department at the college, said in part:

"It was a century and a half of level-headed leadership and the willingness of the people to make it work that brought the Constitution down to our times serviceable and intact. The people used it, stretched it, adapted it, read new meanings into it, and invested those lifeless phrases with vitality and dynamic force.

"In our attitude toward the Constitution today we must avoid two extremes. For one thing, our respect for it must not degenerate into fetish worship. There are those who see in the Constitution a halloved shrine, that is not to be disturbed, not to be changed in the slightest degree. They worship it as the relic of a dead saint. But the Constitution is not a relic, it is not a museum piece."

After this speech, President William Burhop introduced Mr. William Fruechtenicht, a lawyer of the city.

She: "Where is your chivalry?"

He: "I turned it in for a Buick."



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 THE CONCORDIAN

Seminary Observes 90th Anniversary

**President Burhop is Main Speaker of
the Occasion.**

The ninetieth anniversary of Concordia Seminary was celebrated last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock on the Automobile Concourse at the Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. President W. C. Burhop, of Concordia College, Fort Wayne, made the principal address. The theme of his talk was: "Let us render unto the Lord praise and thanks on this day of Concordia Seminary's ninetieth anniversary." Another address was given by the Rev. R. Kretzschmar, president of the Western District and chairman ex-officio of the Board of Control of the Seminary. A prayer was offered by Dean J. H. C. Fritz, and the Rev. A. Doerfler spoke the benediction.

After the services were concluded, the visitors were invited to inspect the buildings of the Seminary and to view the historical exhibit arranged by Prof. R. Heintze, librarian of the Seminary.

The students' chorus of the Seminary and the Emmaus Church orchestra of St. Louis rendered several appropriate numbers.

PAUL DICKMEYER NAMED CLASS HEAD AT VALPO U.

Paul Dickmeyer was elected president of the freshman class at Valparaiso University a short time ago. He is a graduate of the high school department of Concordia College. At the present time he is enrolled in the department of business administration at Valparaiso and will major in business law.

"You can't flunk me, professor, I'm insane."

COLLEGE CHORUS ELECTS MOELLERING PRESIDENT

**Knight Is Vice-President and Tepker
Is the Librarian.**

At the first meeting of the year, the college chorus elected R. Moellering president; L. Knight, vice-president; and H. Tepker, librarian. As in the past, Professor George Weller, of Fort Wayne, will direct the chorus.

Since many were lost through graduation, Professor Weller asked each member to induce one or two fellows, preferably higher classmen, to join the chorus. On Thursday evening, October 10, Professor Weller tested voices of all the new members and arranged the entire body. After the arranging of the chorus, practice will begin for the next concert.

BUNK ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT MANY ENGAGEMENTS

Edward Woelfle, director of the college orchestra, announces several engagements which have been made for the coming weeks. The first is on Sunday, October 20, on the occasion of a wedding anniversary at the home of August Juergens. Then on October 30 the orchestra will play at a Sauerkraut supper to be held at St. Paul's auditorium. Last week, on October 12, the orchestra played at a banquet and social gathering of the Fort Wayne Walther League in the Concordia Gymnasium, and on Friday, October 18, entertained the Martha Society, which celebrated its tenth anniversary. The orchestra has been practicing frequently and has gradually smoothed over the vacancies caused by last year's graduates.

Weary Willie says: "Yeah, college is fine. It's a great life if you don't weaken."

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**CROWD IS ENTHUSIASTIC
OVER FOREIGN SONGS**

**Artist's Accompanist Plays Group of
Charming Piano Solos.**

Richard Bonelli, bartione of the Chicago Opera Company, opened the Lutheran Concert Series last Tuesday and was enthusiastically received by the audience. Mr. Bonelli's beautiful voice was capable of portraying the finest shades and contrasts. He began his program with an aria from Verdi's "Masked Ball." The second group included Handel's "Largo," "A Nerina" by Bossi, "Ah! Twine No Blossoms," by Gliere, and "Don Juan's Serenade," by Tschaikowsky.

An appropriate break in the program was afforded by the artist's accompanist, Mr. Frederick Schauwecker. Mr. Schauwecker gave three piano solos, a Nocturne by Glazounow, a Debussy prelude, "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair," and a Spinning Song by Sibelius. As an encore the pianist played Cyril Scott's "Cradle Song."

The most enjoyed part of Mr. Bonelli's program was the group of German songs, which were most applauded.

Although the first artist of the series proved to be very wonderful, the rest of the concert series will certainly be much better, for the next artist is the brilliant Russian pianist, Vladimir Horowitz, who will appear November 20. Following him the Smallman A Capella Choir of California will appear on December 5.

Prima-Secunda Makes Several Resolutions

**NO ONE EXCEPT THOSE
ENTITLED ALLOWED TO
WEAR PUTTS, BREECHES**

**Four Members Of Body To Serve as
Menu Committee.**

At its meeting last Monday night Prima-Secunda accepted several important resolutions, which were proposed by the Executive Committee. The first one that was passed was as follows: No one who is not entitled to wear putts and breeches shall be permitted to wear them during the school year. Prima-Secunda also elected the following members to serve as a student Menu Committee for the present school year: A. Meyer, H. Schmidt, C. Toelke, H. Loesel. The plan of having a student menu committee has been in operation for many years and has given a great deal of satisfaction. The committee is present when the menu for each succeeding week is worked out and is privileged to make suggestions. This gives the administration an opportunity to learn the likes and dislikes of the students.

In a meeting a short time ago Prima-Secunda selected building inspectors for Hanser, Crull, and Sihler Halls. The inspectors are: A. Quast for Hanser; H. Lachmann for Crull; and H. Loesel for Sihler.

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Prof. George Schmidt Obtains Ph. D. Degree

Awarded by Columbia University
In History Department.

The goal of several years of study was reached recently, when Professor George Schmidt obtained his Doctor of Philosophy Degree. The degree was earned in the History Department at Columbia University. The title of Professor Schmidt's Thesis is: "The Old-Time College President." The book is a careful study of the social and educational conditions in the United States during the years of the early nineteenth century.

Although the author had virtually completed the bulk of the work on the book some time ago, delay in securing a publisher for the book made necessary a postponement of the final defense of the thesis. Since the Columbia Press has undertaken the publication of the volume, work on the book has been progressing very rapidly. The proof-sheets are undergoing their final revision by Professor Schmidt, and the book will be out in the near future.

After graduating from the Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Professor Schmidt studied at Washington University in St. Louis, where he obtained his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees. He has been a member of the faculty at Concordia College for many years. He teaches Mythology in Sexta, History in Prima, Secunda and Quarta, and Civics in Tertia.

Bill: "Where did you get the cigar?"

Dave: "That's an Al Smith cigar."

Bill: "Never heard of an Al Smith cigar."

Dave: "It came up from the city street."

Societies Celebrate Lutherfest Tomorrow

Professor Bertram Toastmaster, and
Professor George Schmidt
Main Speaker.

In commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther, the three societies of the college will celebrate a Lutherfest in the messhall Friday evening. Although the three societies are sponsoring the celebration, it is open to all members of the three upper classes.

Professor Bertram, sponsor of the Goethe Verein and well known for his wit and humor, will act as toastmaster, Professor George Schmidt will be the principal speaker of the evening. He has not announced his topic.

Other speakers of the evening will be members of the societies. Mr. E. Weber will talk in German on the views of Luther upon marriage. The topic of Mr. W. Warneck's discourse will be "Luther and Politics." Mr. A. Meyer has not divulged the subject of his address. All of the speeches, according to the arrangement committee, show signs of being short and snappy.

The material part of the Fest will be sandwiches and "beer" and pretzels. To offset this expense, a small charge of admission will be taken.

McFerson, in great excitement asked, "What are ye saying? McHenry lost his head? Where did it go to?"

"What difference does it make?" retorted-gone," answered McDougal philosophically.

"What difference does it make?" retorted McFerson. "Maybe none tae ye, but he has me pipe in his mouth."

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Students Take Part In Parade on Nov. 11

In the program for the commemoration of the eleventh anniversary of the Armistice, the Concordia battalion also took an important part. The program, which was sponsored by the local division of the American Legion, continued throughout the day, but the main feature was the parade in the afternoon.

In order to prepare for this parade, which was to begin at 1:30, it was decided to dismiss all classes after 10 o'clock. First call was sounded at 12:50 and last call at 1 o'clock. Upon arriving at the downtown district, the battalion joined the rest of the parade, which was forming there. The third division was composed entirely of Concordia cadets. Other divisions were made up of war veterans, boy scouts, nurses from the various hospitals, and high school students.

The parade was formed on Wayne street at Barr, and, after a little delay, proceeded down Wayne street. At the end of Wayne street it turned south on Glasgow avenue to Memorial Park, where an address was delivered and several salutes fired over the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument. Here the battalion was dismissed.

Due to the very favorable weather, many people gathered at street corners to view the parade. Many expressed their appreciation with the performance of the Cadets, as was shown by their various casual remarks. Commandant Mitchell also expressed his appreciation immediately after the parade.

As a matter of probable interest to our friends we would mention here also that Professor Stoepelwerth filmed various parts of the parade and especially of the battalion. He has been active in filming all sorts of activities at the college and these films will later be assembled to be shown to the public.

Bunk Dramatic Club Gives Humorous Play

Society Newly Organized Under the
Guidance of P. Neipp.

Concordia's talent has recently found newly directed trends in literary work, namely that of dramatics. Just recently a dramatic club has been organized for the purpose of reproducing and presenting dramas to the student body. Although a step of this kind was being meditated upon for some time, no definite action was taken until recently.

After having organized rather informally, the society chose P. Neipp as temporary director. He has already shown his ability in that phase of the work by successfully presenting the club's first play, "The First Day at School."

This play was presented to the Friday Evening Social club of St. Paul at the St. Paul Auditorium. As an initial attempt it was a success and was well applauded by the audience. It will again be presented to the student body on Friday evening, the 29th. This play, if with no other success, helped to point out the more gifted fellows of the student body. It is hoped that, in the near future, the society will have grown so that a drama may be successfully presented to the public.

FOOTBALL TEAM GUESTS OF "WIENIE" WILKENS

As an end to the football season for this year, Coach "Wienie" Wilkens entertained nineteen members of the football squad at his home on Wednesday evening, November 27th. The guests spent the evening as all Bunk fellows spend evenings among themselves, namely, by talking over the past season and by the playing of games. Later in the evening a light lunch was served.

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CONCORDIA NEEDS A FULL TIME COACH

How many of you, fellow Alumni, remember the first baseball team of our school, the strong Concordia Empires, organized in 1867? This was before the organization of the National League; in the days of Robert Mathews, reputed originator of the curved ball and the slow drop; when Pat Cassidy, Kelly and Foran were the stars; when no gloves were worn by the players and the ball was thrown underhanded.

How many remember the boat races on the St. Joe river from Rudisill dam towards Robinson Park, the swimming in the old canal, the turning, fencing, skating, hiking, and association football?

In these early days and up to a few years ago our Concordia distinguished itself in athletics. Our team in days gone by were not only able to cope with the best of independent and semi-professional teams, not only able to disastrously defeat colleges of the same rank, but could hold their own with the best of the country.

Names like Umbach, the turner; Jordan, Pranschke, and Winges, ice hockey and polo stars; Hans Wagner, Schroeder, Luecke, track stars; Meyer, Felton, Butch Weller, Billy Lucas, Jake Miller, Dick Schroeder, Eggers, "Taffy" Klindworth, Eifert, Carre, Kraus, Diederich, Carnarius, Weinhold and Lankenau, the baseball stars; C. Luecke, A. Zucker, W. Kruse, and Acker, tennis stars; "Mons" Sauer, "Doc" Shupman, "Hip" Carnarius, Werling, and Schuessler, basketball stars; and many others will always be talked about whenever Alumni gather.

And all this was done without real organized supervision. We had no coach.

Times have changed. Other teams, other schools, have seen the advantage of organized supervision of all athletics and exercises. They have called in men who could properly train and supervise the sports of their school. They have a coach.

CONCORDIA IS YOUR ALMA MATER

Alumni, Back Athletics!

Our Synod does not provide certain things for our colleges, but leaves these things to the kindness of the friends of the various schools. The policy of Synod grows out of practical expediency, yet it is a wise measure for it offers an opportunity for the interested to help their institution.

Athletics at Concordia are sorely in need of outside support. The question arises, who can help us? At Milwaukee the laymen of the district have pledged their support. Bronxville has frequently been aided by its Lutheran Educational Society. For years this society has paid for coaches, and only last year it presented beautiful Schoenfeldt Gymnasium to the college. The city of Winfield gave our college a spacious athletic field. Concordia and River Forest have new gymnasiums due to the benevolence of their friends. Seward will soon have a nice gym which is being erected by the alumni.

Who will support athletics at our Concordia? The Alumni gave the answer last June when they adopted the resolution to endeavor to raise sufficient money to supply a full-time coach. The plan need work no hardship to succeed. All that is required is that every Alumnus join the Alumni Association. At present the plans for an increased membership are being put into operation. Alumni, you can help your Alma Mater by joining now!

—Contributed.

Drunk (rapping gently on lamp post):
"Nobody home, but there's a light upstairs."

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OF NINETEEN THIRTY

Ninetieth Anniversary of Concordia Celebrated With Programme in Concert Hall

**Rev. Fritz, Seminary Dean, Delivers
Festival Sermon.**

**CHORAL SOCIETY AND
STUDENTS SING HYMNS**

The ninetieth anniversary of Concordia was celebrated last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the College Concert Hall and was attended by a large crowd. At the opening of the service members of the student body, divided into two choruses, marched down the aisles to the music of the College Military Band and took their seats opposite each other. After a hymn sung by the entire audience, accompanied by the band, the Rev. William C. Burhop, President of the College, read a prayer and the Scripture Lesson of the service. After this, the students sang a chant, the "Te Deum Laudamus," in which the two choruses of the student body responded to each other alternately.

The festival sermon for the occasion was delivered by the Rev. John H. C. Fritz, Dean of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

After the sermon the Lutheran Choral Society sang "Praise to the Lord," by F. Melius Christiansen. During the singing of the next song a collection was taken up for the Maintenance Fund of the Concordia College Gymnasium. The Rev. William Moll, President of the Board of Trustees, read the closing prayer and benediction. After this the military band brought the program to a close with an appropriate postlude.

**LOCAL ALUMNI SPEND
EVENING AT COLLEGE**

**Numerous Speeches Enliven Program
Given December 3.**

On Tuesday evening, December 3, the local alumni gathered for an enjoyable gathering at the college. The varied program of entertainment made the meeting one of the most spirited held thus far. The purpose of the meeting, one of three to be held during the present school year, was to give several members an opportunity to report on the progress made in connection with the athletic program, and also to instill new enthusiasm in the alumni.

The speeches were numerous, but brief and to the point. President Chris Luecke presided in his usual enthusiastic manner and reported that splendid progress had been made in organizing the alumni in the areas beyond the immediate Fort Wayne territory. Then Coach Wilkens pointed out the high spots in the past football season. Director Burhop next gave a report on college matters. After this Professor Stoepelwerth showed the moving pictures which he had taken of the football team in action. These were greatly enjoyed by the entire assembly.

The reports and speeches were interspersed with appropriate alumni songs arranged by Mr. Luecke. The Rev. Paul Miller played the piano accompaniment, while the spirited singing of the crowd showed that enthusiasm for the plans of the college was very great. The surprise of the evening came when the refreshments were served.

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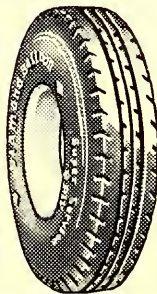
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OF NINETEEN THIRTY



THE CONCORDIAN



DR. PFOTENHAUER MAKES ANNUAL VISIT TO COLLEGE

Monday and Tuesday of this week were marked by a very important annual event, namely, the visit of Dr. Pfothenhauer, general president of our Synod.

In the course of the two days, Dr. Pfothenhauer visited the different classes, in order to determine how the instruction was being carried on. He showed a special interest in the language classes, notably the German and Greek lectures. As a whole, it seemed, he was pleased with the classes.

On Monday evening after the devotional exercises in the chapel, Dr. Pfothenhauer addressed the entire student body. He emphasized the need of diligent study at a school of our kind, in order to prepare the student to take the higher courses in theology at the Seminary. The subjects which we now study, he said, will be of greater importance to us in later life than we now realize. He showed how the study of all the languages in our course was necessary for the proper execution of our later endeavors in the theological field.

Dr. Pfothenhauer also emphasized the fact that students should always work in the right spirit and look to God to guide them.

STUDENTS SEE MOVIE

On Friday evening of January 17, the students had the pleasure of seeing a short movie, presented through the courtesy of the Fleischman Yeast Company. The film was shown in the dining hall immediately after the evening meal. The picture, entitled "Sunshine," was interesting, and above all highly instructive.

REVIEW GRID SEASON AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Players Elect Captains.

After several postponements the annual football banquet was held on Friday, January 17. The purpose of this gathering is to revive the past season, to elect a captain for the next year, and to announce the names of those who will receive a "C".

Professor Bertram acted as toastmaster. He chose Professor Weller as chief speaker, because of his great interest in football, and because he attended most of our games and knew something of the team. Other speakers were Professor Stoeppelwerth, Coach Wilkens, Gahl, Jantz and Lachmann.

Those who will receive letters are Jantz, Werner, Kovac, Thieme, Meyer, Rutkowski, Erksitz, Captain Gahl, Kolbe, Gross, Meister, and the manager. Three of these are graduating members, namely, Gahl, Thieme, and Gross. The letters will be awarded between the halves of the River Forest game on February 1.

STUDENTS GET BARGAINS IN SATURDAY AUCTION

A very successful kind of business was opened last Saturday when Neipp opened a "bunk" auction in Hanser Hall. The idea of having such an auction, where students can dispose of things they no longer need, or buy some that they do, was recently presented to the students by Mr. Boyer and received very favorably. Many bargains in books and clothes were gained by the bidders. Among the books were Scott's Waverley novels and some German short stories. A novelty in the form of surprise packets proved very popular, one bidder getting a \$5.00 alarm clock in a 50c packet. Several pairs of skates, ranging in price from 65c to \$10.50 were sold under the hammer.

Another auction will no doubt be held tomorrow.

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Second Semester Beginning February 4

SCHEDULE IS CHANGED

The second semester of the 1929-1930 school year began last Tuesday, February 4. The final examinations at the end of the first semester were finished on Friday, January 31. As in the past an inter-semester free day was given to the students on Monday. Many fellows took advantage of the extended week-end and visited friends at home.

The second semester brings a change of studies to four classes. Secunda now has American History in place of English; Tertia has German instead of Civics; Quarta has English whereas they formerly had Advanced Algebra; and in the class of Sexta, Biology takes the place of Mythology. This rearrangement of the subjects necessitated a change in schedule of periods for the entire student body.

Since the honor roll for the past semester could not be completed for this issue, it will be published in the following one. The office plans to send the report cards to the parents of the students in the next few days.

SOCK AND BUSKIN TO HAVE PLAY ON PROGRAM

The regular meeting of the Sock and Buskin Literary Society to be held this evening promises to be of exceptional interest to those present. Besides the regular program of short addresses and talks, the question of producing short plays and dialogues before the body in place of the usual program will be discussed. The value of such a program and the advantages it will entail will be discussed by Professor Bente in an effort to increase the interest in drama among the members.

Clarence Mitchell Promoted to Major

His Commission Is in the Infantry Reserves.

Clarence Mitchell, commandant of the cadet battalion, was informed last week of his promotion to the rank of major of infantry in the national reserves. He was formerly a captain in the reserves. Mr. Mitchell holds the rank of warrant officer in the United States standing army.

The promotion crowns the work put forth by Mr. Mitchell in the last several years. His commission will last for the next six years unless he discontinues the work or is further promoted. His work consisted in taking lessons here in Fort Wayne and taking a correspondence course with the Reserve headquarters. He was recommended for the promotion because of his war record and good work in the Reserve Corps. Hereafter, Mr. Mitchell will be at the head of the Reserve Corps in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Mitchell came to this college in the autumn of 1926. His former charge was one of the large schools in Cleveland where he served for six years. By conscientious work he has greatly improved both the appearances and neatness of the battalion and the cleanliness of the campus and dormitories.

The rank of major in the reserves means that Mr. Mitchell will have charge of the reserves and recruits in this section in case war breaks out, whereupon his commission will make him a major in the regular army.

Professor: "Can anyone name a case of great friendship made famous through literature?"

Mary: "Mutt and Jeff."

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Symphony Orchestra Proves Sensation

Brahm's Symphony No. 1 the Outstanding Number.

The concert of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which appeared at the Concert Hall last Tuesday, proved to be the musical sensation of the season. The orchestra, comprising approximately seventy artists under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen, established its reputation as one of the finest symphony orchestras in the country. Mr. Henri Verbrugghen has the orchestra under perfect control at all times and is fully capable of bringing out the utmost beauty and strength of tone. He certainly possesses musical ability equal to any other man.

BOB MOELLERING ENTERTAINS PRIMA CLASS

On Sunday, February 9, Bob Moellering, a prominent member of this year's graduating class, entertained his classmates at his home in Fort Wayne with a dinner and social evening.

The dinner was very delightful and tasty, having as its basis some delicious chicken. After the meal, Paul Neipp, another member of the class, treated the guests with some original humor while the audience ate salted almonds and smoked cigars. For the remainder of the evening the students divided themselves according to their own choice to play either pinochle or bridge. Prizes were given for the first and second highest scores of each game.

Remarks from various Primaners prove that the evening was a very enjoyable one and that it was duly appreciated by all.

Geo. P. Schmidt Chosen As Aide to Director

Faculty Selects Him Also as Consulting Editor of Paper.

In order that William C. Burhop, president of Concordia College, may make visits to Lutheran congregations to bring more new students to Concordia, the faculty on Tuesday, February 11, elected George P. Schmidt, professor of History, as assistant director.

Dr. Schmidt's duties will consist in taking charge of the college affairs when Director Burhop is away on visits to advertise our school. To offset this extra duty he has been relieved of five of his classes. These classes have been taken over by Professor Herrling.

Since the faculty at the same meeting consented to permit Walter Herrling, professor of History and consulting editor of the *Maroon and White*, to take one year's leave of absence, the faculty members appointed Professor George Schmidt as consulting editor of the college paper. He will take over his new duties after Easter when the new staff will take charge of the paper.

Professor Herrling asked for a leave of absence since he desires to study for one year at Chicago University in order to prepare for his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

QUARTANERS GET THEIR CLASS PINS AND RINGS

A few days ago Quarta's pins and rings arrived which had been ordered some time before Christmas. The pins are very attractive. The emblem on the pin is the same as that on Tertia's pin, but is set in a red stone, and has a different border. The guard is in the form of a torch with the year of the class on the sides.

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Hipp and Schenk Making World Tour

**Are at Present Time in Rumania
Visiting Relatives.**

Two of the members of last year's graduating class have interrupted their studies for the ministry for one year by traveling about in the world. At first, the two, Fred Hipp and Fred Schenk, started out together. They are paying their expenses by working their way on ships and the like.

Their first trip was from New York to San Francisco and return by way of Cuba and the Panama Canal. On this trip both worked as bell-hops.

After their return to New York, they attempted to obtain work on some ship sailing for Europe. Failing to do this, each set out alone. Freddy Schenk was the first to set out for Europe. He went to Africa and Palestine. At one time he was only thirty miles from Jerusalem. Since, however, he had only a two hours' leave, he was unable to visit the Holy City. After returning from Palestine, Freddy again set sail and landed in Rumania, where he is at the present time visiting relatives.

Freddy Hipp was successful in obtaining a job on an oil-burner headed for Constantinople, Turkey. In a letter written February 10, Freddy stated that he was planning to get a discharge from the ship at Constantinople, and then to visit the Balkan States. At Kronstadt, Rumania, he is to meet his classmate, Freddy Schenk.

So far during his trip, Hipp has traveled 26,000 miles on the sea. He claims to be a very hard-boiled seaman—except while in port. The salary at which he is working is one dollar and a half a day for twenty-four hours existence on board ship. Of course, his board is included in his salary.

Count Von Luckner Relates Experiences

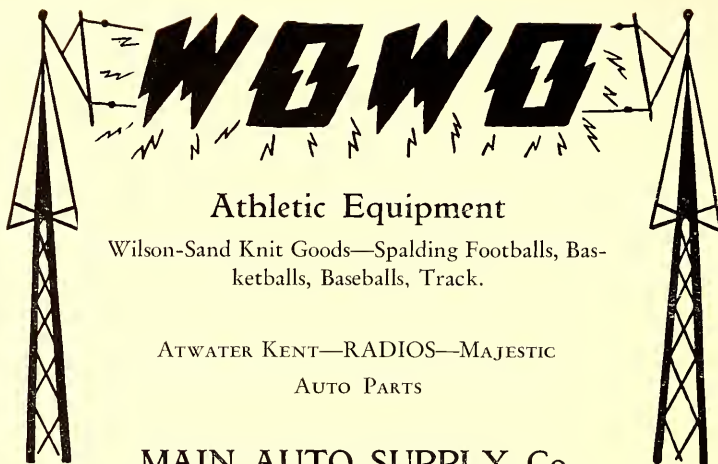
News-Sentinel Boys' Band Plays Before the Lecture.

The largest crowd ever seen in the Concordia College Concert Hall gathered there last Saturday evening to listen to Count Felix von Luckner tell of his war-time experiences on the high seas. Even the rows of extra chairs placed along the main aisles were occupied. And every member of the audience agreed that it was intensely interesting. After a half hour's band concert by the News-Sentinel Boys' Band, Mr. Edward M. Wilson, the president of the Quest Club, which was instrumental in bringing the speaker to this city, introduced the Count.

"The Sea Devil" told how as a boy he had run away from school where he had been unable to pass examinations, and had worked his way over to America in order to see his hero, Buffalo Bill. When he finally knocked on the door of Buffalo Bill's house, he learned that his hero was in Germany. After telling of his later experiences, Count von Luckner described how he ran the British blockade during the recent war in a windjammer. In order to pass the examination of the British inspecting officers, he had to disguise his ship as a Norwegian trading vessel and his German sailors as Norwegians. After spending several months in Norway studying ships and men, he effected a perfect disguise.

Count von Luckner talked for two and a half hours. He knew how to draw a laugh from the audience and also how to enliven his narrative with the appropriate actions. His slight knowledge of the English tongue and his strong German accent merely served to enhance the charm of his personality.

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THE CONCORDIAN



U. of Chicago Honors Concordia Professor

Award Scholarship to Professor
Walter Herrling.

FACULTY GRANTS HIM LEAVE OF ABSENCE

After five years of work in historical fields, Professor Walter Herrling, member of the college faculty in the History Department, has been rewarded for his labors. The University of Chicago recently notified him that, as a result of his work, a scholarship of one year at the university has been awarded him.

The distinction will give Professor Herrling an opportunity to obtain his doctor's degree in his subject, the goal towards which he has been striving for some time. Permission has already been granted him by college authorities to take leave of absence next year.

Professor Herrling received his education and liking for history at St. John's College in Winfield, Kansas, and at Concordia Theological Seminary at St. Louis, Mo. After his graduation from the latter institution, he attended the University of Chicago for one year. Since 1922, when he received his master's degree at Chicago University, he has been a member of the Concordia College faculty and specialized in history.

When Professor Henrichs left two years ago, Professor Herrling took over the duties of advisor for the *Maroon and White* staff. Dr. George Schmidt has consented to assume his position as the college paper counselor.

Professor: "I believe you missed my class yesterday."

Student: "Why, no. I didn't, old man, not in the least."

Detroit Makes Plans For Big Celebration

EVENT COMMEMORATES AUGSBURG CONFESSION

In preparation for the large crowd expected at the Detroit Quadricentennial Celebration of the Augsburg Confession to be held in the Coliseum of the Michigan State Fair Grounds, on May 25th, the Housing Committee has extended every effort to provide quarters for all visitors. Action has already been taken in providing for the students during their stay at Detroit, and those desiring to travel with the student body to that city are requested to send in names to Director Burhop at an early date so that the Housing Committee may make suitable provisions.

The program for the day will open at 10:00 a. m. with a German service and sermon by President F. Pfoenhauer, D.D., of Chicago. Following this will be an English service with sermon by Rev. L. Linn, of New York City. After this there will be brief addresses in the Polish, Slovak, Latvian, Scandinavian, and Finnish tongues. Announcements, offertory, prayer and benediction will bring the morning service to a close.

In the afternoon at 1:30 p. m. the band concert and military tournament will be presented by the college cadets.

During the afternoon service at three o'clock the Children's Chorus will render several hymns and will recite the Apostle's Creed with Luther's explanation. After this a Mass Choir will chant the Nicene Creed and a lector will read the Athanasian Symbolum. The Rev. W. H. Dau, D.D., of Valparaiso, will then deliver an address. This is to be followed by the reading of the Augsburg Confession in unison. The service will close with the singing of the doxology.

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Class Quintets Have Successful Season

PIRATES AND EAGLES SHOW GOOD COMBINES

This past basketball season has been a most successful one for the Quarta Pirates. Of the eleven games played thus far, the Pirates have hung up a record of ten victories and one defeat suffered at the hands of the Academy last Saturday. All the games taken were won by easy margins and only once were the Pirates pressed, and that was in an overtime encounter with the Quinta Independents, Quarta finally winning out by a 23 to 21 score. Schild and Schmitt have been doing the most of the scoring for Quarta, the former having 66 and the latter 63 points to his credit. Kaiser, too, did very much in turning in the ten victories and bringing the total scoring for the season to 254 against the opponents' 151. As a whole the Pirates have been playing good basketball and should develop some future varsity members.

Another class team that has been setting a fast pace among the Junior teams of the city is the Quinta Eagles. To date the Eagles have turned in fifteen victories out of twenty-one starts. A good offense and accurate shooting has enabled the Quints to take most of their games in easy style, having piled up a total of 598 against the opponents' 388, or an average of 28.5 points per game. All the defeats have come at the hands of much stronger teams, but even then the Eagles showed up very well.

Quarta has twice taken the Eagles into camp, once in an overtime encounter, the Fort Wayne Red Cross downed the Quints twice early in the season, and the Academy turned in an easy victory to make up the five losses.

BITS OF HISTORY

- 1860 A professor's salary was \$500.00 per year.
- 1861 The College Department is moved to Fort Wayne, Rev. A. Saxer being president.
- 1867 The first baseball club of Concordia is organized. In a match between the college Empires and the Fort Wayne Athletics, the former wins by a score of 85 to 42.
- 1874 Washington Street is graded, and a board sidewalk is made. The enrollment is 275.
- 1878 A new cistern and drainage system are installed. The first gymnasium is built.
- 1881 Opened school in October but closed in the middle of July. Three students die of the fever. College is connected to the city water. A barn for the storage of hay and the stabling of cattle is erected.
- 1884 As homes have been built in the neighborhood of the college, a closed sewer system is made, resulting in much better health for the students.
- 1980 Natural gas is used for heating. An ornamental fence is built around the grounds.
Fiftieth anniversary of the school is celebrated in June. Professor A. L. Graebner, Director A. Baeppler and Director Kaepfel are speakers. The Alumni give a memorial fund of \$1,500.00, with which stained glass windows, wall-frescoes, two balconies and new benches are installed in the former chapel, now the museum.
- 7899 Professor Aug. Crull and Dr. H. Duemling celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary as professors of Concordia.
Anthony Street is constructed. The long needed hospital is finally opened.

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Prof. Stoeppelwerth Taking College Film

Film Will Cover All Phases of College Activities.

CLASS OF 1930 DONATES \$50.00

Many students have been asking what Professor Stoeppelwerth has been doing with the movie camera which he has been carrying around so much to football games and in fact to almost every corner of the campus. Some "lumens" have ventured to say that he is taking moving pictures, but that was too much like guesswork to satisfy the curious inquirers. Accordingly we went to the author of the mystery, and he explained his undertaking to us.

The purpose of taking these pictures is to make a film which will give outsiders some idea of the college, and make them interested in it. The film is divided into sections, which will stress various activities. If it is desired to make publicity for athletics, scenes from football games, tumbling, or bowling will be shown (basketball pictures could not be taken because there was not sufficient power for adequate lighting in the gymnasium). Pictures of military events such as parades, calisthenics, and shooting, will arouse an interest in the coming tournaments.

Not only special activities will be illustrated, however, for the film will be so constructed as to be adaptable to a general presentation of college life. It will show how the students get up in the morning, their rooms and buildings, devotions, classes, and recreation. The ability of a moving picture to do this is very obvious; and it surpasses any other method practicable on a large scale. The whole film will be about eight hundred feet long, and will take about half an hour to show. The

SCHOOL OF MUSIC MAKES OFFER TO CONCORDIANS

When an offer of eight free lessons in music at the European School of Music was recently made by an organization for the encouragement of music in America, a number of Concordians took advantage of the opportunity. The offer was entirely free, except for an enrollment fee of \$1.85, and a condition that all the lessons be taken in a month. As music lessons are ordinarily very expensive, this offer is of great advantage to beginners. Anyone who ever thought of learning to play some instrument, but did not do so yet, should take advantage of this wonderful opportunity now, it may be the last chance.

time could easily be shortened by the omission of any scenes not needed for the occasion.

Professor Stoeppelwerth, who is organizing the whole scheme, intends to show the pictures in Lutheran circles within a radius of fifty miles. The film will be shown in some centrally located hall of each district. The pictures will not only be very interesting, but will also acquaint the spectators with the College. This will naturally make them take an interest in the College, and prove a splendid method of publicity for it. Moreover, Professor Stoeppelwerth also intends to take the films into private homes in the course of the next summer. By gaining the interest of many parents and boys in this manner, the enrollment next fall will be increased substantially.

The success of this undertaking has been made possible by the support of the class of 1930, which has aided in the purchasing of the films and in their completion. Professor Stoeppelwerth wishes to express his thanks towards the class for their assistance, which relieved him of much financial worry.

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Baseball Nine Preparing for Opener

Schedule of Ten Games Is Announced
For the Season.

A. MEYER IS ELECTED CAPTAIN

On Monday, March 31, Captain Meyer of this year's baseball team issued the call for baseball candidates. He had previously been elected captain by the seven regulars held over from last year. A squad of thirty-five men reported on the first day, but this number has been cut, and at the present time the squad numbers only about twenty men.

The seven men returning from last year are Vojtko and Mueller, pitchers; Kolbe, catcher; Meyer and Weber, outfielders; and Gahl and Duwe, infielders. Gahl was an outfielder last year and Duwe a pitcher, but they will be used in the infield this year.

There are three candidates for the pitching job. They are Vojtko, Mueller, and Zornan. They are all right handers, and the first two have had several years' experience, while Zornan has been pitching for his class for the past few years.

The catching department will be composed of Kolbe and Weber. When not catching, Weber will play in the outfield.

The outfield will be composed of three of the following men: Meyer, Weber, Ripke, Buchheimer, Krieger, and Rutkowski.

In the infield, Duwe, Jantz, or Kowert will cover first base. The first two mentioned are right handers, while Kowert is a southpaw. The other three positions will be taken care of by Gahl, Werling, Meisner, Zehner and Lachmann.

The schedule for the year is as follows:
April 26—Manchester College (here).

REORGANIZED TUMBLING TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE

Mr. Cunningham, of the Y. M. C. A.,
Is Instructor.

The tumbling team has again reorganized for a series of weekly workouts to get in trim for its usual appearance at the military tournament in June. Unlike last year, the practice sessions are now being held in the gym of the Y. M. C. A. On account of the absence of Mr. Hutzler, the former tumbling instructor, the college team has secured the service of Mr. Cunningham to instruct them. He is a member of the staff of the Y. M. C. A. physical directors and, like Mr. Hutzler, is well versed in tumbling, but is also much interested in hand-balancing.

The first workout session was held last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Cunningham, however, was unable to attend, being unexpectedly called out of the city. It is certain that through his instruction the college troupe will improve a hundred per cent over last year's.

All the members of the team are veterans of last year, except two, Bergt and Witt. They are the following: Krockenberger, David, Toelke, Koch, and Mehne. It is expected that a few more will join the group as soon as the basketball season is brought to a close.

May 3—Manchester College (there).
May 7—North Side (tentative).
May 10—Defiance College (here).
May 14—Central High (tentative).
May 17—Valparaiso University (there).
May 21—Central Catholic High (tentative).
May 27—Defiance College (there).
May 31—Anthony Wayne Institute (tentative).
June 7—Bluffton College (tentative).
Other games are being scheduled for the various open dates still on the schedule.

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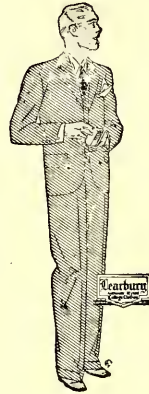
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Director Announces Graduation Speakers

**Arnold Nordsieck Is Valedictorian—
Otto Thieme Salutatorian.**

Director Burhop announced the class commencement speakers a short time ago.

The valedictorian and salutatorian for the graduating class of 1930 are to be Mr. Arnold Nordsieck and Mrs. Otto Thieme respectively. They have been chosen for this honor because of their excellent record during their college years, Mr. Nordsieck having an average of 1.14, and Mr. Thieme 1.50. Both have distinguished themselves for their hard work as well as for their natural ability. As several other members of the class were very close in the race for leadership, the struggle had been hard fought.

Mr. Nordsieck is a native of Indianapolis, Indiana. Not only did he distinguish himself in the class room, but he also took part in many outside activities. In his Secunda year he was editor of the *Maroon and White*. This year he is the literary editor of the 1930 Concordian, a first lieutenant in the cadet battalion, and on many committees. His favorite sport is tennis.

His co-commencement speaker, Mr. Thieme, likewise made himself known in other lines of work besides studies. He was on the *Maroon and White* staff from his class. In the military department, Mr. Thieme is the one remembered by all lower classmen, for he has charge of the quartermaster department and oversees the working of fatigue. He is one of Prima's two-letter men. As regular center on the football team he earned his letter several years ago, and as guard he won his "C" in basketball two years ago. The home of Mr. Thieme is Chicago.

Graduating Class Donates Memorial

**Denninger, President of 1930 Class,
Makes Short Dedicatory Address.**

On Friday afternoon, March 7, members of the Class of 1930 and of the College Faculty gathered at Maumee Avenue and the recently completed drive past the residences of the professors. The purpose of the assembly Mr. R. Denninger, president of the graduating class, soon made known in a short speech. He stated that inasmuch as he and his classmates realized the debt of gratitude which they owed to the college and its faculty, they had decided to leave to their Alma Mater some fitting token of their appreciation. After much discussion, they struck upon the idea of giving two pillars as markers of the entrance of the drive to the college.

After his talk, an iron box containing the names of class members and professors was placed in a prepared receptacle of the base of one pillar. Then, as a conclusion to the ceremony, Director Burhop spoke a few words of thanks to the assembly and asked them to urge other classes to leave such excellent and serviceable memorials.

The pillars themselves are about nine feet in height and of a handsome and dignified aspect. Built of dark-red brick and stone and surmounted by electric lights, they add greatly to the good appearance of the drive entrance.

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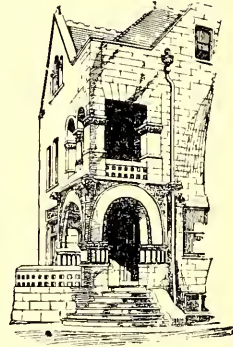
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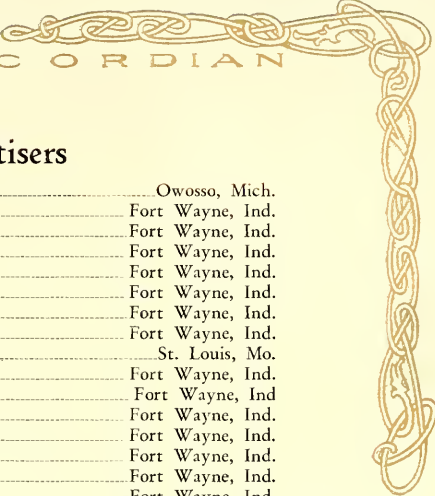
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